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The March of the Nations

by RUFUS STEELE

U. S. Control Machine Waits

Greeks Shoot at Venizelos

Spain's Troubles Grow Calmer

Korea Plans to Divert Rivers

American Timber Will Last

Money Drops to Its Low Place

SENATE debate discloses the complete organization waiting to administer industrial control when the national recovery bill becomes a law. It is called the most ambitious plan for controlled economy ever known in history. The picture given is of a great hand stretching across the country and lifting wages slowly, steadily and surely. Wherever there is a tendency for prices to shoot ahead of wages they will be pushed back. Manufacturers and producers will record their sales and prices with the administrator, who is to be Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Two advisory boards will cooperate—They will, naturally, represent capital and labor.

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¶ Greece sees failure of an attempt to assassinate Eleutherios Venizelos, eight times Premier. He is untouched, but four bullets slightly wound his wife. His chauffeur and an escort are badly injured. The attack is attributed to irresponsibles who resented the postponing of a move to impeach Venizelos for inciting the one-day dictatorship of General Plastiras in March, which act the veteran statesman denies. No outstanding person seems to be involved—Assassination is the recourse of the political or social midget.

* * *

¶ Spain hears assurance from Roman Catholic prelates that the church is to oppose the Religious Orders law only by legal means. The message casts lights upon the situation by reciting the church's grievances. It condemns the slight to the Pope's temporal as well as spiritual power, dwells on the Government's refusal to acknowledge the "personality" of the church, and resents its being treated like a mere department of the state. Gil Robles, Deputy and leader of the Roman Catholic Party, tells the church its privileged position in Spain has deprived it of vitality. He sees a gain by its loss of political prestige—It may now gain in spiritual influence.

* * *

¶ Korea develops a colossal scheme for acquiring water power by diverting rivers. These rivers flow down a high range of mountains facing the Japan Sea into the Yellow Sea on the opposite side. The plan is to build reservoirs on the upper stretches of the streams and divert the impounded waters to the other slope of the range. Through a series of high-head developments power would be generated and the waters pass into the Japan Sea. Dr. Motoji Shibusawa explains it all to the Pacific Science Congress—Engineers must transform the notions of nature to meet the modes of men.

* * *

¶ Britain and other countries are moved by a call from the Archbishop of Canterbury indorsed by King George. The head of the Church of England asks prayer for peace and return of prosperity. The message says what matters most is the spirit with which problems are approached; the wisdom that will discern through to right decisions, the courage that will carry decisions into effect, the unity that will bind in good will—And a determination not to part without definite action.

* * *

¶ The Pacific Science Congress at Vancouver is told that future lumbering operations will be confined to forests artificially planted and conserved. But if the state gives proper care to the development of forest land there will always be adequate timber in North America. H. R. MacMillan, a Canadian exporter, says lumber's golden age is over. Prices are as low as 70 years ago. Thus passes the bugaboo of a shortage—Retired sea captains may freely go back to whittling.

* * *

¶ Brazil reports preparations for an all-air mail service between Germany and South America. The German Luft Hansa flying boat Monsun rises from a ship in mid-ocean. Many successful catapulting and landing tests are made with a plane carrying 12 tons weight. The tests are establishing the possibilities when a steamer is anchored permanently as a mid-ocean station between the west coast of Africa and South America. Thus the competition between the German planes and the German Zeppelins is on—Each has hopes of being the one to build up profitable regular air service between Europe and the Latin countries.

* * *

¶ The American people have just learned a most salutary lesson, President Nicholas Murray Butler tells the Columbia Commencement. They have had a painful part in dethroning and expelling money from the high place it has wrongfully held for 400 years. Mankind is re-learning the old, old truth that the social order does not rest on an economic, but on a moral basis. The gain-seeking motive must be, and just now again has been, subordinated to the ideal of human service Control of and constant association with money is demoralizing—No wonder the wise ancients left that to slaves.

Mattern Spurts Over Wastes For Siberian Coast

World Flier Sighted High Over Novosibirsk on Way to Chita

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia, June 7 (AP)—Jimmie Mattern was sighted here at 4:10 a. m. today, Moscow time, (8:10 p. m. E. S. T. Tuesday). He was flying high and fast toward Chita, Siberia, his destination in the fifth lap of his round-the-world flight.

This town is about 400 miles due east of Omsk, Siberia, from where he hopped off at 1:10 a. m., Moscow time (5:10 p. m. E. S. T. Tuesday). His average speed was close to 130 miles an hour. Chita is about 1300 miles east of Novosibirsk.

OMSK, Siberia, June 7 (AP) — Jimmie Mattern, a little behind the globe-encircling flight record he seeks to better, dashed across Siberia today confident of ultimate success.

Day was just breaking when the American pointed his plane for Chita, 1700 miles east of Omsk, just three days, 12 hours and 50 minutes after leaving New York.

The Texan was 10 hours, 41 minutes behind his predecessors' mark, but Post and Gatty lost 14½ hours later at Blagovestchenck, when their plane became mired.

Mattern landed here just 4 minutes ahead of the Post and Gatty time, but in bringing his gaily-colored machine to earth, a wing strut broke, necessitating a delay for repairs.

Mattern Gains on Time Set by Post and Gatty

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Just before Jimmie Mattern passed over Novosibirsk, Siberia, he was 11 hours and 14 minutes behind the Post-Gatty 'round-the-world timetable, established in 1931. Just after he passed over the Siberian city, he cut the Post-Gatty lead to 1 hour and 44 minutes.

This strange result arises from the fact that Post and Gatty stopped at Novosibirsk and stayed there 9 hours and 30 minutes. Mattern kept right on going.

Mattern lost 33 minutes on the journey from Omsk to Novosibirsk. Starting 84 hours and 50 minutes after he left New York, he required three hours to reach Novosibirsk. Post and Gatty did the same distance in 2 hours and 27 minutes. Their elapsed time on arrival at Novosibirsk was 76 hours 36 minutes.

Today John Heinmuller, who acted as official timer for the National Aeronautical Association, which decides who is a record holder and who isn't, announced that he had recorded the take-off at 4:21 instead of 4:20.

Alaskan Field Ready; Hazardous Hop Ahead

NOME, Alaska, June 7 (AP)—Admirers of Jimmie Mattern, who is no stranger to Alaskan flying, said today they expected him to complete on Thursday noon the most hazardous part of his flight—the hop from Khabarovsk, Siberia, across the treacherous Bering Sea to Nome. The landing field here was clear today.

Climatic conditions over the Bering Sea, where sudden, bitter squalls sweep down, were reported good.

Mattern spent six weeks in Alaska practicing refueling for Reginald Robbins, when Robbins was projecting a nonstop flight to Japan. Heavy fogs between Fairbanks and Nome finally blocked their attempts.

Venizelos Unhurt By Assassin's Shot —Greece Rejoices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ATHENS, June 7—Political motives are believed to be behind the attempt to assassinate Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, former Premier, news of which shocked the country today. The Cretan statesman happily escaped injury. His wife was hit by four bullets, but not seriously, it is stated. Mr. Venizelos's chauffeur and one of the occupants of an escorting car were more gravely hurt.

The attack follows a heated controversy over allegations that Mr Venizelos was responsible for the one-day dictatorship of General Plastiras after the Venizelos defeat at the general election early in March. Despite Mr. Venizelos's vigorous denials and the outspoken disapproval of Mr. Panayoti Tsaldaris, present Premier, a section of the Chamber of Deputies demanded the impeachment of Mr. Venizelos. In the end it was decided to adjourn the Chamber for two months so as to allow passions time to cool. While no one thinks that any anti-Venizelist political leader would countenance such a dastardly outrage as last night's, there is a widespread feeling that parliamentary debates may have inflamed the hatred of some irresponsible individuals and led to the attack.

Meanwhile the police are conducting a vigorous search for the assailants. Immediately Mr. Tsaldaris heard the news he sent a message of condolence to Mr. Venizelos expressing horror at the crime, which is condemned alike in Government and opposition circles.

King Receives Robbins

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — King George received Mr. Warren Robbins, American Minister to Canada, at Buckingham Palace today.

Prelate Calls England to Prayer For Peace and Trade Recovery

Archbishop of Canterbury Declares Spirit in Which Issues Are Faced Transcends Data of Experts at Economic Conference

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 7 — Widespread interest has been manifested in the Archbishop of Canterbury's call to prayer for securing peace and restoring prosperity throughout the world as the World Economic Conference approaches and the Disarmament Conference faces a difficult period.

It is considered significant that the primate in effect asks the world to raise its thought to the realization that the main concern should be the spirit with which a solution to the grave world problems are sought.

This message says the primate, has the cordial indorsement of King George who hopes "his people everywhere may unite in prayer for the representatives of his own and other governments."

"It is not enough," says the archbishop's message, "that there should be at the disposal of the conferences an abundance of expert knowledge."

"What matters most is the spirit with which the problems before them are approached and considered —the spirit of wisdom which will discern through the multitude of opinions the right decisions, the spirit of courage which will bring readiness to take risks in carrying these decisions into effect, above all the spirit of unity which will bind all together in good will and in a common determination not to part without taking definite steps toward establishment of peace and prosperity among all nations."

London Welcome Awaits Invasion of Delegations For Economic Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—While some 66 foreign offices were busy arranging departure of delegates, experts, secretaries, and typists to the World Economic Conference, London painters, plumbers, plasterers and carpenters were literally "laying the groundwork" for the conference's sessions.

London—not being Geneva—is somewhat unaccustomed to a sudden vast invasion of diplomats and statesmen. When they are accompanied by diplomatic and statesmanly staffs and, quite probably, by diplomatic and statesmanly wives and families, the problem is even greater.

There has been no difficulty about hotels, of course, for London has plenty. But there has been difficulty, and quite serious difficulty, about the provision of a hall large enough

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Big Gains Made For Employment In Massachusetts

Textiles Increase 36 P. C. in May, Metal Trades 15 P. C.

Massachusetts industry has made powerful percentage gains for the month of May, as contrasted with that of April and in many instances has leaped ahead of the corresponding month in 1931 before industry took its most pronounced dip.

These facts were revealed today by Mr. Frank V. Bistrup, secretary and statistician of the industrial department of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. They were based on reports from 70 representative concerns sent for the monthly compilation of order indexes, issued by the Associated Industries.

A significant gain of 36 per cent for May over the same month in 1931 was recorded in the textile industry, which has been practically stationary during the last year. Eight large concerns sent their reports of orders to comprise the basis of this conclusion.

Mr. Bistrup interpreted the gain in the metal trades as most significant. The recorded rise of 15 per cent for May over April of this year for the metal trades signifies a drastic spurt, for these trades have recorded little or no activity since September of 1932.

Nine large representative paper concerns reported an increase for May over April of 19 per cent as an average. The paper industry is, however, still below its 1926 average. But the industry has, according to these reports, swept ahead of 1932 indexes for May.

Of the shoe industry, Mr Bistrup said that whereas the returns were inadequate for an accurate index, the returns to date indicate that May of this year will compare favorably with a year ago and that it will be considerably ahead of April this year.

One small concern reported a gain in orders in excess of 100 per cent.

These elaborate strides ahead are deemed signally important since they occur during a month when generally little or no change is registered. The months April, May and June are usually level in the business indexes, Mr. Bistrup said, consequently this sharp increase for May is interpreted as signifying a real rise in the level of business nearer the pre-slump mark.

Storms Forecast To Protect Fliers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 7—A "Correct Weather Bureau," following the idea of the correct time bureaus now common throughout the country, has been inaugurated here by Mr. Dashwood Barker, a radio engineer. A staff of five employees and an array of radio receivers have been organized to receive and classify weather data from central points along the eastern seaboard.

Mr. C. H. Pierce, former member of the staff of the Blue Hills Meteorological Observatory, plots hour by hour the course of storms and other air disturbances promising to develop into storms. Twenty-four hour forecasts are furnished.

The first day's operation brought 817 calls. Mr. Barker expects the average to rise to 2000 daily as the service becomes known. Expenses are financed by advertising lines quoted in reply to each call for a forecast.

Horseback Trail Finished

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The new skyline 8½-mile horseback trail from New Found Gap to the top of LeConte in Great Smoky Mountains National Park has been finished. Another trail up LeConte will be completed soon, according to R. P. White, National Parks Service road engineer.

Peace Assured By New Accord, Mussolini Says

Full Acceptance by Four Powers Announced in Rome

ROME, June 7 (AP)—The four-power peace pact will give Europe 10 years of peace and security, Premier Benito Mussolini told the crowded Senate today a few minutes after the German Government had notified Italy of its complete acceptance of the final text of the treaty.

France, Italy, and Great Britain agreed to the pact yesterday.

The Senate, with the American, British, French, and German Ambassadors, gave the Premier a tremendous ovation as he announced the successful result of 2½ months of negotiations over the pact.

The new international instrument, Premier Mussolini said, has "produced collaboration by the four great western powers, upon whom rests the responsibility not only for peace among themselves and in Europe but also for the world."

Spanish Bishops To Keep Protests In Legal Bounds

Fear of Outbreaks Over Religious Orders Law Quieted by Letter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, June 7—The voice of the church of Rome, heard through Spanish prelates, has allayed apprehension that promulgation of the Religious Orders Law would give rise to violent reactions.

While it is obvious that the Roman Catholic Church does not intend to take this great reverse without protest, the tone of the prelate's statement indicates that only legal means will be chosen in the effort to obtain restoration of former privileges.

The collective declaration of the Spanish episcopate reveals eloquently the ground lost by the church since the advent of the Republic. It condemns the slights upon the Pope's spiritual and temporal power. It dwells on refusal to acknowledge the "personality" of the Roman Catholic Church and to hear it in self-defense. Contrary to all historical and juridical reasons, says the document, it has been treated like a mere department of the state.

Sanction Question Undecided

Prominence is given in the Roman Catholic press to the question of excommunication under canonical law. Those "who issue laws, orders or decrees against the liberty and rights of the church are subject to excommunication," as well as those who usurp its property. The question is still open as to whether this sanction will be put in effect.

The pastoral letter appeals to all Spanish Roman Catholics to rally around the church with a view to obtaining the elimination of all laws constituting an obstacle to the free profession of the Roman Catholic faith. True peace between the Roman Catholic church and the state, it points out, cannot exist if this is not achieved.

Despite the intense feelings prevailing among Roman Catholics on the matter of the Religious Orders Law, it is held by many that the church in some important respects will actually benefit by the test to which it has been subjected.

Defects From Privileges

Señor Gil Robles, Deputy, and leader of the Roman Catholic Party, in Accion Popular, expresses the opinion that Roman Catholicism in Spain may benefit profoundly in a spiritual sense from independence of politics.

Señor Robles admitted that the privileged position of the church in Spain had deprived it of the vitality on which it should rely. Religion, he said, had become a mere formula so superficial in nature that it exercised little influence on the people. Cohesion among the Roman Catholics would have saved them from the present laicism of the state, he said.

Settlers of New England Cared Little for History But Did Much to Make It

They Are Still at It, Although the Model Has Been Brought Up to Date—Basic Fundamentals Remain as They Were

Your New England Caravan
Third of 12 Articles

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New England's history factory, apparently indifferent to the passage of time while the John and Priscilla tradition was growing old, is entering a new era.

Chambers of Commerce officials throughout New England are declaring that the old Model T brand of history during colonial days is to be brought up to date, given more power and speed and a snappier paint job. They are outspoken in their opinion that the time is at hand when the birthplace of American liberties shall abandon history-worship and take up history-making.

Yet these modern Johns and Priscillas of the mechanistic age are not inclined to abandon entirely the basic patents on the New England product. Under the hood, so to speak, the new brand of New England history will retain its fundamental strength. And thus whoever seeks to understand the New Englander of 1933-hence advisedly becomes familiar with the New Englander of 1620-onward.

Early in this pursuit of knowledge it will be found that the colonists were anything but a history-conscious people. Rather than being fixed on the past, their aims reached hopefully into the future. In the meantime history, traveling at its usual sedate pace, was left far behind. But after the New England ideal had been firmly established on American soil, many of its proponents paused while history caught up.

For many years the six states were acutely history-conscious. Modern history makers are declaring that this attitude was an impediment to progress. While the world was invited in season and out of season to come and observe New England history, they say, moss was growing on a great many ideas. Tourists were directed to historic shrines when what they came to see were historic pines.

In a survey of New England's recreational appeal distributed by the New England Council in Boston, it is discovered that question-

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America and Asia Once Linked Land Fossils Indicate

Pacific Co ress Explore s Evidence of Land Link Between Continents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7—Evidence of the pre-historic land link between the continents of Asia and America was discussed by the Pacific Science Congress today, and several new theories were advanced concerning the flow of flora and fauna to the land mass of the western hemisphere. Dr. M. Y. Williams of the University of British Columbia noted the similarity of fossil remains in the two continents, especially in Alaska, Siberia, Polynesia and Australia.

The Galapagos, he declared, once joined the Cocos group in a ridge to America, but the Hawaiian Islands show no relationships beyond a few land snails. Theories of shifting continents are not popular. The great Aleutian bridge is positively assured; the other inferences may wait for further combining evidence, in his opinion.

Slow rise and fall of land surfaces would account for many of the present anomalies. Fossil life demands land connections in geological times, says the professor. Old river channels can be traced down into the ocean. Vancouver Island has been lifted 600 feet since glacial days, and the present Panama bridge is only a new "fill," according to scientific estimation.

Achievement by Coöperation

Present-day jobs are too big for individuals, declared Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, official delegate of the Hawaiian Islands to the congress. The World War taught that nothing can be accomplished except by cooperation, he said.

Anglo-Saxonism and many institutions have been debunked in recent years, the speaker continued, and great men no longer ride their high horses and now know they cannot be great without coöperation with others.

"In my opinion the Institute of Pacific Relations is the most influential body in the world," said Dr. Gregory, "notwithstanding our friends at Geneva who write nice things about accomplishments there."

"It is obvious," he said, "that the Pacific is destined to become the center of the world's political, eco-

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Roosevelt Wins Public Approval On Veterans' Cuts

Messages Congratulate Him on Strong Stand; House Still in Bolt

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7 — Using every means at his command, President Roosevelt today struggled to bring agreement out of the existing legislative chaos over the veterans' compensation question, while carrying through his determination to put principle above expediency in whatever settlement is achieved.

Following up the compromise offer made at the White House yesterday afternoon which would increase appropriations for veterans some $60,000,000, instead of the $170,000,000 entailed in the Connally amendment, Mr. Roosevelt saw leaders of the House veterans committee today and passed on his point of view through them to the steering committee of the House.

As the revolt in the House was flaring this morning it was stated in Administration circles that the President will not tolerate the Connally amendment and is prepared to veto the entire bill if the House puts it in, despite the fact that this would upset his plans for an adjournment of Congress Saturday.

The President told congressmen today he thought too much emphasis had been put on the dollar-and-cents argument, and not enough on the question of essential justice, a "fundamental matter of principle" on which he is unwilling to compromise.

Meanwhile the White House has been flooded with telegrams of approval from all over the country.

The Connally amendment to the economy bill would add between 150,000 to 160,000 members to the veterans' pension roll, it was estimated.

The rank and file much prefer the Connally amendment because it would keep on the pension rolls every man who was listed for service-connected disabilities, including "presumptives," before passage of the Economy Act, and require that he be given at least 75 per cent of what he received before.

Mr. Roosevelt's alternative is an agreement that no veteran suffering from actual service-connected disability should be reduced more than 25 per cent, but insisting that the Government have the liberty to amend the rolls and strike off the hundreds of thousands drawing compensation for service-connected injuries when they never saw actual service, some even having been drafted after the end of hostilities.

The President's compromise came from the White House late yesterday afternoon in the form of an announcement that five Executive orders had been issued to modify the original cuts in disabilities designed to reduce the veterans' benefit budget by $460,000,000.

'Explorer' Ready to See Press But Has to Be Tickled to Talk

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—One of the youngest explorers ever to set forth on an expedition from New York City graciously received the men and women of the press yesterday in a suite at the Ritz Tower. Honduras was to have been the subject of the interview, especially that portion in the southeast which is said to be practically unknown. But the explorer preserved a grave silence. In fact she even went so far as to climb on the deck and sit down very quietly and definitely on the papers dealing with the expedition.

There were those of her fellow travelers who were so mean as to say that she sulks, in fact, that she is given to long periods of very heavy sulking when things don't go her way, but to one woman reporter who understood her wish to be scratched just behind her velvety ears and just over her bright brown eyes and just under her sharp little chin, she was so friendly that paper and pencil almost had to be abandoned.

"Just what kind of a dog is she?" asked the reporter with an inquiring look at the soft but bristly gray and white hair.

"Your guess is as good as mine," replied Capt. R. Stuart Murray, with whom she has traveled in every state east of the Mississippi and five western ones. "Say part wire and part fox terrier, if you like."

Ginger is sailing the latter part of June for four months in the interior of Honduras. Her sharp little nose is to try to scent the headwaters of the Patuca river. If she is lucky she will poke along in the archæological remains on the banks of the river, investigate anthropological specimens, look over the existing Indian tribes, and climb up to the tops of the high mountains of the region.

There probably will be about 25 Indians in the party, but her chief assistants on the trip will be Captain Murray who goes along to make archæological and ethnological observations, transcribe the word-of-mouth legends of the people, and record native music, and Maj. George Witten who will study the Carib tribes especially and collect animal specimens for the New York Zoölogical Society.

Another interesting member of the expedition will be a young Paya Indian, whom Captain Murray brought out on a previous trip in 1926. The boy, who was then probably about 12 years old, attached himself to the expedition of the captain of United States marines. He was quiet and yet keen and alert and Captain Murray found himself favoring him with odd jobs and gifts. There was one instance of supreme usefulness which decided Captain Murray to bring the boy home with him and now for seven years he has been attending a southern grammar school from which he will graduate this month just in time to accompany the expedition back home. When he returns this fall he has been promised work with some of the coöperating institutions in New York City looking toward still greater service for his country.

Both Captain Murray and Major Witten followed their war service with sub-arctic explorations, in addition to which Major Witten has spent some time in Africa and Captain Murray has done ethnological research among the Montaganais Indians and investigated the present-day Seminole with the influence upon his culture of such modern devices as the sewing machine.

Air Conditioning for Everywhere But All Outdoors Is Declared Near

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—After Mr. Train Traveler alights from a new air-cooled Pullman he will expect to find his hotel room just as fresh and cool as the compartment he has left and when he goes home from his air-cooled hotel he will want his home the same way, and thus the cycle should continue until everybody and everything is air-cooled, and the electric industry is making more money.

At least, that is the way it was pictured here today at the annual meeting of the Edison Electric Institute, when part of the morning session was devoted to discussing the possibilities of air conditioning.

"Air-conditioning equipment is being installed in the principal trains of railroad lines," said Mr. C. E. Michel, sales manager of a big electric company in St. Louis, who led the discussion. "The traveler coming from the air-conditioned train will expect to find the air in his hotel room as fresh and cool as the space he has left. It is probable that no hotel will be built hereafter without air-conditioning equipment."

As air-conditioning for the home is pushed more vigorously by the power companies, he said, it bids fair to be the "next major development in the industry which would compare with electric refrigeration, radio, and the automobile industry." He pointed out that there were already many installations in the homes of St. Louis and other cities, and said that room cooling will be built up just as the market for electric refrigeration was developed.

Mr. R. H. Tillman, sales manager of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company, Baltimore, Md., brought out in discussing Mr Michel's paper, that the economic value of air conditioning had already been recognized by meat-packing plants, candy manufacturers, textile mills, furriers, and in the manufacture of numerous specialties where dry, cool air is an essential to prevent shrinkage of the product, and improves manufacturing processes.

"There is a load-building opportunity for us in air conditioning," said Mr. William H. Hodge of a Chicago engineering company, "not one that will require the construction of new power houses or run into startling earnings, but one which will prove a fair-sized revenue producer. Its development will be rather slow however, unless the power companies take leadership in the selling job."

Machine Ready To Operate Big Recovery Bill

Great Organization Completed as Senate Begins Debate on Measure

Wagner Urges Action

Need of Speeding Up Revival Pointed Out by New York Senator in Address

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—As the Senate today began debate on President Roosevelt's industrial recovery bill it was learned that a complete organization to administer it has already been designated and that detailed plans for its administration are completed.

These plans center around one of the most ambitious plans of controlled economy ever conceived in history. It is confidently planned to use the power of this bill as a great hand which will stretch across the entire country, lifting wages and prices slowly, steadily and surely.

Fully recognizing that higher prices cannot be maintained without increased purchasing power, this controlling hand will take the greatest pains to make sure that prices and wages rise coördinately. Wherever there is a tendency for prices to shoot upward ahead of wages they will be pushed back. What is contemplated is a controlled economy on a scale never before attempted.

General Johnson at Head

Operating the controls of this gigantic experiment will be Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, whose formal nomination is being withheld pending enactment of the bill. He will be assisted by two advisory boards, one representing industry and the other two labor, which will consist of the most prominent men in their respective fields.

It is understood that the following men have been invited to service on the two boards and that in the majority of cases they have indicated their willingness to accept.

Industrial Advisory Board:

Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman War Industries Board.

Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors.

Mr. Alexander Legge, former chairman Federal Farm Board.

Labor Advisory Board:

Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Mr. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Thomas A. Rickert, president United Garment Workers of America.

Mr. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L.

It is also understood that Mr. Edward McGrady, legislative secretary to the A. F. of L., is to be a permanent assistant to General Johnson.

Open Price Lists

The future administrators of the bill contemplate the use of "open price lists" in their efforts to keep prices in line with wages as the whole national system starts climbing upward. The five leading industries—oil, coal, textiles, automobiles and the combined iron and steel industries—have already indicated their willingness to coöperate in this direction.

The individual manufacturers and producers in each industry, under the plan, will record the extent of their sales and the prices obtained with the administrator, who will then have a complete record before him showing where prices are rising too rapidly or wages too slowly.

Those industries which have already agreed to coöperate control about 70 per cent of the labor employment of the country. It is anticipated that the force of public opinion will promptly bring the balance into the new system. Should they fail to respond, however, the administrator will have the power to force compliance under the licensing provisions of the act.

It is emphasized that this licensing power will be used only as a reserve and that it is both hoped and expected that industry will voluntarily accept what is in the interests of general recovery. This "police" power will probably only be used in isolated cases against such business outlaws as "sweatshops," "fly-by-night" industries which employ cut-throat competition methods and places where conditions approximate forced labor.

Substantial Majority

There seemed little danger to the bill which will make all this possible as it moved into the Senate, where a substantial majority is supposed to be behind it in virtually its present form.

The future administrators contemplate putting 3,000,000 to work this summer in industrial plants 1,000,000 more in public works projects and foresee work for an additional 3,000,000 through sympathetic stimulation of activity in other fields. With 7,000,000 of the nation's 12,000,000 unemployed back at work they confidently believe that the country will be well on the road to recovery within a year.

Despite the threat of bitter opposition there was every indication the bill would be passed by the Senate in substantially unchanged form. Opposition is intense but it comes largely from conservative Republican ranks with progressive Repub-

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Things Present

The Conservation Corps is conserving young men as well as trees, as you will note in the editorial "Making Forest Gangs."

Ben-Love-a-Duck is back on the Home Forum page.

What the well-dressed Italian lady is wearing is shown on the Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page.

More Ad-O-Grams await the puzzlers on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Thursday brings the fourth article in the "New England Caravan" series, the Young Folks' page, and a collection of the best cartoons of the week.

Speedy Passage Of State Housing Measure Urged

Boston Association Official Says It Means Much to Massachusetts

Passage of the State Housing Bill to permit Massachusetts corporations to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for building projects is advisable if the Commonwealtth is to enjoy supervision of these projects, according to Mr. John Ihlder, executive director of the Boston Housing Association.

If this bill is not passed, Massachusetts may still obtain federal funds for building and slum rehabilitation from the $3,300,000,000 allotment in the federal industrial control measure. But, Mr. Ihlder warned, Massachusetts might have to sacrifice supervision to a national agency. The industrial control measure designates that money may be granted states for construction of low cost housing or for slum clearance under public regulation or control. Mr. Ihlder pointed out that the provision for jurisdiction is vague.

In the stipulations under the R. F. C. act, however, it is clearly defined that supervision is to reside in a state or municipal agency. The states, with possibly one or two exceptions, must legislate such agencies into existence before the Government will lend funds to limited dividend corporations for building projects.

Consequently Mr. Ihlder urges the prompt passage of the Massachusetts housing bill, now on the table in the Legislature. He expressed the hope that it would be passed this week so Massachusetts will be guaranteed supervision of all building projects within its boundaries.

Indicative of the importance placed by building experts on the matter of local autonomy is the program of the Advisory Committee for Housing appointed in Boston by Mayor James M. Curley. So important is the value of local autonomy deemed by this group that it has not essayed to prescribe for Boston as a whole. Rather has it broken the city into separate units such as the North End, the South End and East Boston, with a committee appointed in each section to make community studies and recommend procedure.

According to authoritative utterances there are persons in Massachusetts ready to build when the machinery for obtaining federal funds is set up. According to the provisions of the control bill it will be necessary only to satisfy the federal authorities of the virtue of a contemplated project in order to get federal grants. In this connection, it is declared, 4 or 5 propositions for Massachusetts have been carried to Washington.

Mr. Ihlder, who sails soon for Germany as one of a group sent by the Oberlander Trust of Philadelphia, envisages a transition in real estate. It is moving from the speculative phase to the investment phase, he said. The curtain is falling on the period in America when real estate developments rose and swiftly vanished. Zoning, which plans ahead, and a falling off in the growth of population, through immigration restrictions, were ascribed by Mr. Ihlder as the two great stabilizing factors for real estate.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Monitor News on Air 45 Minutes Later

BEGINNING Tuesday, June 6, the morning radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be heard at 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., E. D. T., from Stations WBZ, WBZA and shortwave station W1XAZ, instead of 11:45 a. m. as formerly.

The regular evening radiocast will continue as before from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m., over Station WHDH.

Senate Faces Action On Borrowing Bill

The Senate today faces action on an amendment to the $30,000,000 municipal relief borrowing bill which would levy a tax on public utility and other securities hitherto tax-exempt.

The amendment, offered by Mr. C. F. Nelson Pratt, Representative from Saugus, provides for a 6 per cent tax on dividends paid on the stock of all domestic corporations. It was adopted yesterday by the House by the overwhelming roll call vote of 185 to 40. With the amendment adopted the bill itself then was passed to be engrossed, and went to the Senate for concurrent action.

In a statement to Mr. Pratt, Mr. Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner, stated that it is doubtful if one can assume that more than $7,800,000 a year will flow from this proposed source. Mr. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mr. Arthur I. Burgess, House chairman of the Committee on Taxation, opposed the Pratt amendment. While Gov. Joseph B. Ely did not withdraw his threat of vetoing the borrowing bill, he did state after hearing of the new amendment that it was better than when in its original form.

Horse Show Winners Crowned

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Two champions were crowned here yesterday in the final day's program of the fifteenth annual West Point horse show. Bud Keeley, of the New York state police, rode his gray gelding Pat Gray to the jumping championship while the Warfield Farm's Prince Charming, ridden by Jimmy Maloney, was crowned champion hunter after a beautiful performance over the difficult outside course.

A Fair Exchange

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

'Smilin' Through' Found Attitude Of American Wives

Slump Era Reviewed at Homemakers' Meeting at Lexington

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, Mass., June 7—The spirit and courage of the Pilgrim women is strikingly expressed in the attitude of the American housewife during the past years of difficult times, it was brought out at the annual Homemakers Meeting of the Middlesex County Extension Service, held in Carey Memorial Hall, here today. More than 1000 women and girls from every district in the county attended the gathering which included a picnic lunch this noon.

"It has been mother," Mr. Allister F. MacDougall, director of the service, declared, "who has held the home together through the depressing years with the same dominant will, fortitude and ingenuity that the Puritans expressed when they landed upon our shores. She has literally returned in many respects to colonial methods of homemaking. She has buffeted the past storm and has faced it with a smile. She has kept the home happy, well fed, in spite of the fact that much of her income was taken away.

"She has had to turn to her own resources and at the same time do everything possible to hold her standing in the community."

A peek into the home of the average housewife today would find her in an attractive house dress and apron, no doubt made by herself, Mr. MacDougal continued. One would also find her a most industrious person, he said. She might be in the midst of redecorating her home, for the extension service leaders report women have realized that an attractive home helps make it more harmonious. Although Mrs. Housewife may not have the material to work with, she is renovating old furnishings artistically to appropriately serve the purpose.

The men of the household have not sat back and let the women do it all, however, the homemakers were told. They had planted large gardens, so that there would be more vegetables and fruits to can for the winter months.

The economic situation has taught the housewife how to use food to a better advantage, it was pointed out. The extension service bureau has coöperated with welfare boards over the county and each week special recipes were sent out so that the boards could buy more sustaining food and a more varied kind to give to the needy. Between 3000 and 4000 families were aided in this project, it was reported.

Forty-seven home makers of the Extension Service presented a "Barnum Balehay Ringless Circus" as an entertainment feature of the morning program. Everything from the ballyhoo artist to the "bronco busters" from the wild West, not to mention elephants, giraffes and other performers, went through their paces.

Mr. MacDougall, in outlining what the service has accomplished during the last year, said that it has aided the farmer in many ways, including the sending of information on cattle, poultry and fruit raising. In the last instance, he pointed out that a co-operating group has been working so that there might be better harmony between the fruit producer and the fruit grower.

Miss Regina M. Feeney, home demonstration agent for the extention service, outlined the program for 1933-1934.

Mrs. Lauren L. McMaster of Wakefield was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were: Mrs. L. A. Price of Pepperell, vice-president, and Mrs. Matthew Doherty of Lincoln, secretary.

Events Tonight

Boston University senior week: College of music, dinner for seniors at home of Mr Albert C. Sherman, registrar, and Mrs. Sherman, 8 Central Avenue, Newtonville.

Commencement exercises, Portia Law School, address by Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield, former president of Massachusetts Bar Association, Tremont Temple, 8.

Iris, rhododendron and azalia show, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society and American Iris Society, Horticultural Hall, until 9.

Debate on "Pros and Cons of Prohibition," auspices Newton Civic League; defending wet side, Mr. James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and Mr. B. Loring Young; defending dry side, Mr. James M. Lynch and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, Ward School, Chestnut Hill, 7:45.

Dinner of Boston Teachers' Club, musical entertainment, Boston City Club, 6:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Supper, musical entertainment by Miss Nadia Mihailovska, Bulgarian singer, clubhouse, 6:30.

Fourth in series of "Six Evenings With the Arts," benefit Robert Gould Shaw House nursery school, 470 Commonwealth Avenue, 8.

Dinner and meeting, Framingham Club of Boston, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon Street, 6.

Presentation of "Pageant of Peace," auspices auxiliary of Cambridge American Legion Post 27, Longfellow School, Cambridge, 8.

University Club: Dinner, Intermediate Teachers' Club, 6.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Mädchen in Uniform," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

Dorothy Thuringer and dance group, 9:00 p. m.

Music

Museum of Fine Arts—Concert by the Harvard University Chapel Choir, 8:00 p. m.

Events Tomorrow

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: Recital by Mr. George Millrood, violinist, and Mr. Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45.

Boston University senior week: Sargent School of Physical Education, picnic. Blacksmith Shop, Rockport, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Last day, iris, rhodendron and azalia show, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society and American Iris Society. Horticultural Hall, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Graduation exercises, high school class of Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, school building, 241 St. Botolph Street, 2:30.

Annual field day, Boston Real Estate Exchange, Belmont Spring Country Club, all afternoon and evening.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free guidance to Greek vases, by Mr. Howland, 11.

Annual lawn party, Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, 2 and 8.

Annual membership luncheon, Beth Israel Hospital women's auxiliary, hospital grounds, 12:30.

Commencement exercises, Garland School, address by Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale Divinity School, Robinson Chapel, 2:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address by Mrs. Andrew J. George on "The Setting for the Economic Conference," clubhouse, 11.

Garden fête, benefit Christopher Shop, estate of Mrs. James A. Nelson, 14 Old Orchard Road, Chestnut Hill, 2:30.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Mädchen in Uniform," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the museum is closed. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Exhibition by the Saturday and summer drawing classes; Charlotte Beebe Wilbour Collection of English Silver; woodcuts in chiaroscuro; engravings after Peter Bruegel; Constable Lucas, fifteenth century illustrated books. "English Landscapes."

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court, the Fenway)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; free guidance at 11; other hours by appointment; music at 2:45. Open Sundays, 1 to 5; through July 30; admission free; music at 2. Closed on national holidays.

J. F. Olsson Company Galleries, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Exhibitions of etchings by Mary J. Coulter, Jeannette A. Stewart, Carl Wingate, Philip Plaistridge and Frederic W. Gardinar.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—Treasure Room, exhibition of books, June 5 to 13; Exhibition Room, display of Printing for Commerce and books, June 5-25.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Exhibition of oil paintings by Grace M. Gran. Through June.

Fogg Art Museum, Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days 9 to 5; admission free. Closed Sundays and holidays. Exhibitions: Loan exhibition of modern sculpture by George Kolbe, Wilhelm Lehmbruck, Aristide Maillol, Gaston Lachaise, Charles Despiau, Jacob Epstein, Rodin, Degas, Daumier; water colors by John S. Sargent, primarily landscapes. Through June. Also German prints from the museum collection. Nineteenth century prints.

Copley Society, 256 Commonwealth Avenue—Exhibition of flowers, landscapes and mushrooms in pastel and water color by Eliza B. Blackford, June 5-16.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Japanese color prints, including productions of works of two eighteenth century masters of Japanese color prints—Kokusai and Hiroshige; bird panels by Kosin and Shosan. Other special exhibitions are North American Indian baskets, gems and gem stones, sea life; small American mammals. Through June.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—English sporting paintings. Through June.

Grace Horne Galleries, Dartmouth and Stuart Streets—General summer exhibitions.

For further information see Monday's Monitor

Boston Art Notes

Doll and Richards

"New England Landscapes" is the title of the present display at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. Two exhibitors contribute canvases, Mrs. Marian P. Sloane and Mr. Charles P. Davis.

The New England scene, as brought to us by painters, appears in a number of guises; in fact, the greater the variety the warmer the compliment for the artist. Landscape is an instrument of expression upon which the visual imagination of the artist expends itself. Uniformity of depicting would indicate a want of imagination and a too heavy dependence upon traditional forms and school guidance.

The water colorists have found in the New England landscape patterns of light with deep wedges of shadow as foil; some of them have splashed on color with vivid effect while others have worked diligently at shaping the hillsides and fixing the little white churches and the solid foliage firmly in their respective places.

These two exhibitors at Doll and Richards have abstracted the scene somewhat toward their end. Mrs. Sloane discerningly leaves out a great deal and cautionsly integrates the material she intends to include. Her pictures are carefully placed blocks of color rather than an assemblage of graphic details. The blocks of color are not placed with Impressionist intention of heightening plastic characteristics; they serve rather as pattern material which in its extreme simplicity gives to the landscape calm and repose. Mrs. Sloane succeeds further in giving some sense of the fragrance, the coolness, the clear, exhilarating air. Her craftsmanship is agreeably tidy.

Mr. Davis lets nature somewhat into a dream world; fancy twists the branches of trees into intricate meshes, designs become elaborate, pattern more definite. His landscapes are veiled, crepuscular. They invite the fancy, while Mrs. Sloane's landscapes invite our very presence. The exhibition might have been enlarged considerably for the title given it.

D. A.

Tonight at the Pops

"Semper Fidelis," March ..... Sousa
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Overture ..... Mendelssohn
"Valse Triste" ..... Sibelius
"Samson and Delilah," Fantasia ..... Saint-Saëns
"L'Arlésienne," Suite No. 1 ..... Bizet
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
March Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
"España," Waltz ..... Waldteufel
"At Dawning" ..... Cadman
Indian War Dance ..... Skilton

Sea Scouts Complete Five-Year Training

Presentation of scoutmasters' keys to three Sea Scout officers, representing the completion of a five-year training program, was the feature of the final public Court of Honor of Boston Sea Scout Division held at Charlestown Navy Yard last night.

Officers receiving these keys were Commodore E. Seymour Clark Jr., head of the Boston Sea Scout Division, Mr. Charles P. Peatfield, skipper of the Sea Scout ship Annapolis and Mr. Wesley L. Slade, skipper of the ship Commodore Clark. In addition to the presentation of the keys, Sea Scouts from various ships in the Boston division were introduced by their officers for promotion in rank. This was the last public Sea Scout function for the season.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, probably with showers; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds.

Massachusetts: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in east portion tonight and on east coast Thursday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight.

Rhode Island: Generally fair tonight; Thursday probably local showers; slightly warmer tonight.

Connecticut: Generally fair tonight; Thursday probably local showers; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds, becoming moderate to fresh southwest over south portion and moderate east shifting to moderate to fresh south or southwest and on Thursday over north portion; partly overcast weather with local showers Thursday and over north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

All Times Eastern Daylight Saving

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	72	86	Montreal	64	78
Bismarck	60	78	Nantucket	56	66
Boston	66	77	New Orleans	76	80
Buffalo	74	76	New York	74	84
Calgary	40	62	Norfolk, Va.	76	92
Charleston	76	98	North Platte	64	94
Chicago	80	92	Philadelphia	76	82
Cincinnati	80	92	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	86
Denver	56	86	Pittsburgh	76	86
Eastport, Me.	50	80	Portland, Me.	62	70
Hatteras	78	84	Raleigh	76	
Honolulu, T.H.		78	St. Louis	78	96
7 p.m. June 6	74		St. Paul	70	96
Helena, Mont.	48	74	Salt Lake City	56	76
Huron, S. D.	66	92	San Francisco	52	62
Jacksonville	80	94	Santa Fe, N.M.	46	78
Kansas City	78	100	Seattle	52	58
Key West	80	88	Tampa	80	94
Los Angeles	54	64	Washington	76	88
Memphis	76	90	Wichita, Kan.	72	102
Miami, Fla.	82	84	Williston, N.D.	58	76

A—9 a. m. June 7.
B—Maximum June 6.

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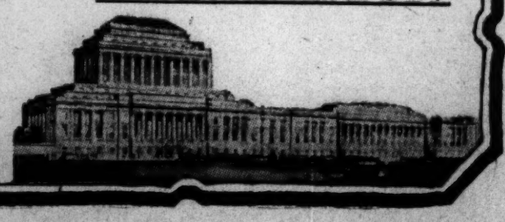

Dairymen Expect New Plans After Boston Meeting

Help of Federal Coördinator Is Mainstay of New Proposals

With the help of a federal coordinator, New England dairymen believe that they can work their way out of the maze of plans which has confined them in the last two years and get themselves established on a solid platform, Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, chairman of the Governors' Dairy Advisory Board, said today following a special meeting of that body in Boston.

This means that the idea of a centralized marketing agency through which the greater part of the milk flow into Boston would be sold, will be temporarily forced into the background while dealers and producers attempt to get together on some more immediate trade agreements.

The reason that the plan drafted by Mr. Reginald W. Bird of Boston was scrapped, Dr. Ellenberger declared, is not because of the ideals involved but because of the unreasonableness of the arrangements proposed for carrying them out. The chairman stated that a meeting of practically all representative producers in New England, yesterday, was of this opinion and believed that the only way to bring relief to the industry was through a milk administrator appointed by producers and distributors with the approval of the federal Department of Agriculture.

Under temporary trade agreements, he said, much can be accomplished that is contemplated by a proposed central marketing agency. In essence, the agreement arrived at by the producers is a victory for the Governors' Advisory Board, which has long supported a federal coördinator plan.

At the meeting, Dr. Ellenberger continued, it was deemed impractical at this time to bring all the groups in the dairy picture within a single framework, but it was thought that all groups could work through trade agreements with good results.

The governors' board, he pointed out, was asked to inform the administrative officials of the farm relief act of the sentiment of the meeting and a delegation, representing the various groups at the meeting, is now en route to Washington.

Present at the meeting were the Bellows Falls Coöperative Creamery; the United Farmers Coöperative Creamery Association and the Milton Coöperative Dairy Corporation, all of Vermont; the Association of Independent Creameries of the Boston milk shed, comprising about 16 proprietary and coöperative creameries; the Independent Milk Dealers Association, some of which represented producer groups and Massachusetts dairymen from every producing county in the State.

The set-up approved was essentially that discussed with Secretary Henry A. Wallace by New England governors recently in Washington.

The plan sponsored by the consolidated dairies for an independent agency has been the Bird project, which is said to bring producer control of milk from the farmer to the ultimate consumer with dealers acting as agents of the central organization.

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'Tree of the Race' Marks Fraternity Of Latin America

School Children of Mexico to Safeguard Ahuehuete Set Out in Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—In brief ceremonies, impressive through their simplicity, the "Tree of the Race," symbolizing Latin-American confraternity, was recently planted in a public park here, dedicated to the 21 nations represented, and turned over to the school children of Mexico to keep in a flourishing condition.

As a living monument to brotherly love and the blending of European and American cultures, the ahuehuete stripling's roots were sunk into a bed of rich soil, a blending of packets of soil sent from each of the Latin-American countries and selected from historic spots in each nation.

Three full-blooded Kickapoo Indians, symbolizing the indigenous peoples of America "before the white man came," prepared the soil, while a small group of spectators, including all the diplomatic representatives of the Latin-American nations, looked on in silence and respect. The first spade of the blended soil was placed on the roots by Señor Antonio Mediz Bollo, head of the civic action department of the federal district, as personal representative of President Rodriguez of Mexico.

When the soil was all in place, after having been removed from the urn in which each packet had been kept in readiness for the ceremony, another urn was opened. From it each of the official representatives poured a little of the symbolic liquid —water collected from the natural springs, the streams and the lakes of each of the Latin-American countries which unofficially pledged friendship and confraternity in this ritual form.

There were just two speeches, and they were short. The dignity of the ceremony was vested in the two urns which contained the soils and waters from all parts of Central and South America, and also the Philippine Islands, and in the young tree, donated by the Mexican Government from one of its forest reserves.

During the ceremonies the flag of each nation was raised while a band from the police department played the introductions of the various national anthems.

The ceremony was the culmination of about a year's efforts, launched by Señor Manuel de Leon Arratia, consul of the Republic of Honduras in the city of Monterrey, Mex.

Included in the soil into which were packed the roots of the ahuehuete, were portions from the birthplace of the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar; from the "Hill of Liberty" in the Republic of Ecuador; from the fields of Boaca in Colombia; from the ruins of San Francisco in Santo Domingo; from the Mexico City tomb of Benito Juarez, Mexican leader of the War of Reform period during which the independence of Mexico from foreign domination was firmly established; and from the Rotunda of Illustrious Men in Monterrey.

Latin-American Unity Symbolized

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URNS HOLD SOIL AND WATER FROM 21 NATIONS

Later the Contents Were Mixed and Used in Preparing Ground for "Tree of the Race," Planted in Public Park in Mexico City.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who passed on today at his home in suburban Wyncote, was one of the world's great magazine and newspaper publishers.

Mr. Curtis was chairman of the board of the Curtis Publishing Company which publishes the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. Also, Mr. Curtis was president of Curtis-Martin Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the Philadelphia Public Ledger and Evening Ledger, and the New York Evening Post and owns the Philadelphia Inquirer Company, which publishes the Inquirer. He was a member of the Associated Press. The publisher left one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louis Curtis Bok, widow of Mr. Edward W. Bok, for many years editor of Ladies' Home Journal. She was his only child.

As a boy he was enthralled by the playing of Hermann Kotzschmar, an eminent organist who was a close friend of his father. The father commemorated the friendship in his son's two middle names and years later the publisher presented one of the world's largest organs to Portland, Maine, his birthplace, in memory of the musician.

Charitable and educational institutions received large gifts from Mr. Curtis.

Editors Opposed To 30-Hour Week For Small Papers

Few 'Sheets' Failed in 1932 Association Told; No War With Radio

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7—Strong opposition to including newspapers in the 30-hour work week program under the President's control of industry was heard at the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Editorial Association meeting here June 5 to 13.

Such a program would be ruinous to the small paper, declared Mr. William L. Daley, Washington representative of the association whose convention delegates represent 2600 publishers of small town dailies and weeklies. Numerous other delegates spoke against the proposal and urged that it be given close scrutiny.

As a result of this opposition, Mr. Justus F. Craemer of Orange, Calif., president of the organization, appointed a committee to make a study of the effect the 30-hour week would have on the newspaper business. Mr. L. C. Hall of Wareham, Mass., is chairman of the committee.

A clearing business horizon, as indicated by official figures showing that only four-tenths of 1 per cent of the newspapers in the United States succumbed to economic distress in 1932, was reported by Mr. Harry B. Rutledge of Chicago, executive secretary.

Convention delegates expressed confidence in newspapers weathering conditions better than many other lines of industry and called for an independent press above politics, in blazing the road to business recovery. Mr. Rutledge advocated a united effort by publishers to control free publicity that flows into their offices and called for a closer coalition of publishers into state and national association.

Growing need of an independent press, fearless to tell the truth, was laid before the association by Mr. Thomas Beck, editorial director of Collier's and the Country Home. He advocated more nonpartisan newspapers.

Strong opposition to government control of advertising was voiced by Mr. L. M. Nichols, Bristow, Okla., chairman of the National Legislative Committee of the association. He said, "The Department of Agriculture had made it clear that prosecution for false advertising will be directed against the source rather than the medium in which it appears, putting responsibility more directly upon the dealer." He said experts in the postal division had advised that an increase in the second-class matter rates would be ruinous to newspapers.

A tremendous increase in advertising revenue in the next 10 years was predicted by Mr. Merle L. Sidener, manager of an Indianapolis advertising agency. The advantage to advertising in selling ideas has not been plumbed, he said. It might well be used to spread ideas as to correct living, religion, bring about cooperation between capital and labor and used to promote international peace, he said.

There need be no serious war between the radio and the press as long as each remain in their legitimate fields, Mr. H. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., secretary of the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and chairman of the radio committee of that organization, told the convention. He urged that radio fulfill its obligation not to hamper freedom of expression through its power to select and determine programs.

Newspapers have rights to the news they gather which must be respected by radio. Radio has a field of entertainment and usefulness, which the press cannot fill. However, the press stands as the only reliable medium to protect free speech and the basic rights of the people, he said.

Editors of the convention recessed for a sightseeing trip to the limestone region and other points of interest before returning for the final business session and election of officers June 8 and then a continuance of their tour to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

New Brunswick

St. John: Capitol Theater, 3 p. m., June 11.

Nova Scotia

Halifax: Lord Nelson Hotel, Spring Garden Road and South Park Street, 8:30 p. m., June 12.

Ontario

Galt: Capitol Theater, 3:15 p. m., June 11.
Leamington: Capitol Theater, Mill Street, 3 p. m., June 11.

United States

Maine

Bangor: Christian Science Chapel, 8 p. m., June 9.

Massachusetts

Chelsea: Universalist Church, Cary and Clark Avenues, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Marshfield: Church Edifice, Main Street, Marshfield Hills, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

New Jersey

Atlantic City (Second Church): Vernon Room, Haddon Hall, Boardwalk and South North Carolina Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 15.

New York

Gouverneur: Unitarian Church, Trinity Avenue, 3 p. m., June 11.
Port Jervis: Mechanics Hall, 41 Sussex Street, 8:15 p. m., June 12.
Rome: Court House, 300 North James Street, 4 p. m., June 11.
Suffern: High School, Washington Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

Pennsylvania

Bradford: Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 13.
Shamokin: High School Auditorium, Eighth and Arch Streets, 3:15 p. m., June 11.

Japan Avoids Plea Made For Nonaggression

Reply to Roosevelt Silent on Issue of Sending Armies Over Borders

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — Japan, with thousands of troops in northern China, told President Roosevelt yesterday that it prefers to make no comment now on his appeal for a treaty binding the nations against sending armed forces beyond their borders.

The Tokyo Government at the same time informed the Chief Executive, however, of a "hearty response" to his plea for universal peace and for earnest coöperative efforts toward success at the London Economic Conference and the Geneva arms reduction parley.

Japan expressed its views in a brief communication replying to the historic message Mr. Roosevelt dispatched on May 16 to virtually all the world's rulers proposing his non-aggression pact.

The text of Japan's reply follows:

It being the fundamental aim of Japan's national policy to contribute toward the establishment of universal peace and the promotion of the well-being of mankind, the appeal of the President of the United States for coöperation toward the success of the World Economic Conference and the Disarmament Conference finds a hearty response on the part of the Japanese Government.

As regards the World Economic Conference shortly to be convened in London, the Japanese Government are fully resolved to collaborate with other governments with the aim of delivering the world from the prevailing depression and of bringing prosperity and happiness to all nations.

The Japanese Government have the utmost interest in the work of disarmament and are exercising their best efforts toward its accomplishment.

They are confident that their objective in this is in harmony with the noble desire of the President, which aims at securing a firm assurance of peace throughout the world. Their views upon the different steps detailed in the President's message can, if necessary, be presented as occasion offers.

It is the sincere hope of the Japanese Government that these two great conferences will as speedily as possible arrive at fair and reasonable solutions of all the problems they have to consider and thus eliminate the difficulties now confronting the entire world.

West Coast Greets Mrs. Roosevelt At Californian Airport

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has crossed the continent by air to the accompaniment of cheers of thousands who thronged the airports to catch a glimpse of the President's wife.

Tireless, smiling, she arrived on the western seaboard from Washington last night. Today she was a guest of Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, widow of the Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson Administration, and a long-time friend, but her privileged host was her own son, Elliott, whom she made the long trip to see. Elliott met her at Douglas, Ariz., Monday.

Greeting her here at the airport personally were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Franklin Lane Jr., Will Rogers, the humorist; Gov. James Rolph Jr. and Mayor John O. Porter.

Mrs. Roosevelt was one up on Rogers in an interchange. Referring to the President, she remarked: "He appreciates that you can take his jokes as he can take yours."

For once Rogers's tongue forsook him. "Aw, gee, that's fine," he returned, looking slightly abashed.

In deference to her wishes, Mrs. Roosevelt today was accorded privacy in her visit with her son, recently appointed manager of a west coast air line. Although it was understood that her visit here might not exceed 24 hours, no time had been set for her return East.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 7 (AP)—A committee of hard rock miners of Arizona presented Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a memorial here yesterday, declaring that an adequate tariff on foreign-mined copper was necessary and asking her aid in bringing the matter to the attention of the National Administraton.

The memorial said 100,000 workmen are out of employment as a result of the closing down of the copper mines of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"We are deeply indebted to your husband, the President, for the interest he has already taken in our copper industry, for his having continued the 4-cent tariff on copper for another ear," it read.

"A higher tariff than 4 cents is necessary to save our copper industry," the miners told Mrs. Roosevelt.

Drys and Wets to Draft Virginian Liquor Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Drys as well as wets may take part in the drafting of a bill at the next session of the General Assembly calling for modification of the Layman act to legalize beer and to set up a liquor control plan for use in the event of prohibition repeal. All have been extended an invitation by the Personal Liberty League, a repeal organization, to present suggestions to a committee of 15 now working on the two documents.

Dr. J. H. Hawkins, president of the league, stated that the committee wishes to get the views of drys as to the manner in which the beverages should be sold. Plans will be presented at a mass meeting to be held at Richmond in July.

Mrs. Bulkley to Direct Garden Club of America

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley of the Ridgefield Garden Club, New York City, was today reëlected president of the Garden Club of America.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Haverford, Penna.; Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, Lenox, Mass.; Mrs. John Sherwin, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Lyman Rhoades, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mrs. William H. Wilmer, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. Samuel Seabury East Hampton, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert H. Fife, Middletown, Conn.

Georgia Cotton Men Advised 'New Deal' Changes Trade Signs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga.—The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia meeting here for its annual convention to discuss textile problems of national and local interest, was told that it must think in terms of the "new deal," by its president, Mr. N. E. Elsas, also vice-president of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills of Atlanta.

The textile industry of the future, Mr. Elsas stated, "seems to hold an entirely new set of problems that will have to be faced and solved along with many old ones that will recur."

Any working plan the Government can propose for self organization and self-control of the textile interests will have their entire approval, Mr. James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers of Washington told the gathering which was composed of prominent cotton growers, dealers and manufacturers throughout the section.

Expensive? No! The most economical paint you can buy

The world's finest paints—Sherwin-Williams—cost you less than cheap paint. Not per gallon, of course, but less per job. And that's what you pay for.

Take S-W Porch and Deck Paint for example. Two quarts will paint an average porch, 2 coats. It will take almost a gallon of cheap paint to cover this same surface.

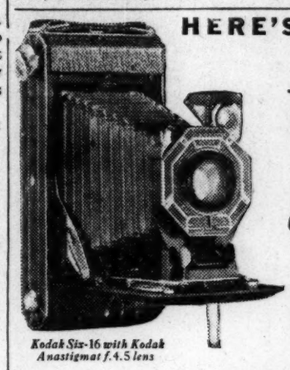
Also, S-W Porch and Deck will last two to three times longer. It has proved its ability to stand up under scuffling feet and gritty sand, and exposure to the elements.

One of the 175 products bearing this "Cover the Earth" Emblem of Quality.

VARNISHES - LACQUERS - ENAMELS - BRUSHES

HERE'S OUR ANSWER TO

What camera shall I buy?



Kodak Six-16 with Kodak Anastigmat f.4.5 lens

IF you want a really fine camera *that's easy to operate* . . . here it is. Kodak Six-16 with fast lens equipment that makes *snapshots* possible on dull, cloudy days—even indoors. A beginner can use it easily. Truly beautiful. Precision built. The Six-16, for 2½ x 4¼ pictures, with *f*.4.5 lens, $30; with *f*.6.3 lens, $17. The Six-20, for 2¼ x 3¼ pictures, with *f*.4.5, $28; with *f*.6.3, $15.

Eastman Kodak Stores

ATLANTA, 183 Peachtree St.; ATLANTIC CITY, 1735 Boardwalk; BALTIMORE, 309 No. Charles St.; BOSTON, 38 Bromfield St., and Hotel Statler Bldg.; JACKSONVILLE, 129 West Adams St.; NEW YORK CITY, 356 Madison Ave., 235 West 23rd St., 745 Fifth Ave.; PHILADELPHIA, 1020 Chestnut St., 117 South 16th St.; PITTSBURGH, 606 Wood St.; WASHINGTON, D. C., 607 14th St., N. W.

This is the LINE that *may get you* a JOB . .

USUALLY when you apply for a job, you are asked for your telephone number. Next to your name and address it's the most important thing on the application.

First call usually goes to the man or woman who can be reached quickest. Employment managers say they are likely to choose those who are able to give telephone numbers when applying.

Factory and employment offices list telephone numbers of employees and applicants. Plants on part time call their people back to work by telephone. Telephone service costs little compared to the help it can give you in getting work and in many other ways.

A single call might pay for your telephone for a month or more.

Come in or call our Business Office today.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOVA SCOTIA

OPEN-AIR POOL, THE PINES, DIGBY

For Vacation Comfort!

You now have your choice of modern hotels in romantic Acadia Land . . . with half a dozen adjacent golf courses in prime condition. The *Lakeside Inn*, at Yarmouth, nearby fine trout and salmon fishing. *The Pines*—Digby, with its own swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts. *Cornwallis Inn*—Kentville, nearby Evangeline's Grand Pré. At Halifax, yachting, gay water sports, golf—and the *Lord Nelson*, (operated by Associated Canadian Hotels).

Eastern Steamship Line—Boston or New York to Yarmouth. Or by rail to Saint John, thence Canadian Pacific boat to Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway trains meet ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

Rates, reservations from Canadian Pacific Offices, including 405 Boylston Street, or Dominion Atlantic Railway, 50 Franklin Street, Boston.

FANCY GEORGIA

PEACHES

Direct from Orchards

$2.50 per Crate

Col. J. A. Thomas

MACON, GA.

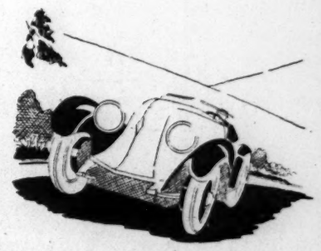
ROAD PROOF *or Paper Claims?*

In the *New Improved Jenney HY-POWER* we are offering you a gasoline that would have been sold a year or two ago as a premium product for three cents extra per gallon.

Not only has the anti-knock quality of this gasoline been improved but through modern refinements we have been able to make the *New Improved Jenney HY-POWER* a better all-round motor fuel—quick starting—fast on the pick-up —powerful—economical—yet we sell it as our regular gasoline at the regular price.

We believe you will find that the *New Improved Jenney HY-POWER* is a superior gasoline for the money. But the place to prove that is not on paper but on the road . . . in your own car. You be the judge.

"Just Try" THE NEW IMPROVED



JENNEY HY-POWER GASOLINE

● *AT NO EXTRA PRICE*

Miss Perkins Sees Further Gains In Labor Legislation

Present Situation Provides Good Proving Ground, Labor Secretary Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—The recent growth of harmonious state labor legislation throughout the country was ascribed by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, today, to the impetus given by a series of interstate conferences held during the fall and winter.

At the same time, Miss Perkins said, the proposed industrial recovery act should be a "proving ground" for still more advances in the field of state labor laws. States, she said, should formulate legislative programs on the basis of the policies that prove successful under the act.

Miss Perkins announced that she would personally confer in a number of states during the congressional recess with state industrial officials on their local problems. Her first trip will be to Atlanta, Ga., center of the southern industrial district. Later she plans to go to the middle West for conferences.

The most striking result of interstate coöperating in the working out of labor legis' tion, according to the Secretary of Labor, has been the spread of minimum wage legislation. Since the interstate conference in Boston, last January, recommended effective state minimum wage laws for women and minors, three of the states represented there—New York, New Hampshire and New Jersey and Utah have passed minimum wage laws, and all but Utah adopted the model law discussed at the conference. Minimum wage laws have advanced and are expected to pass during the present session of the Legislature, in Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois.

These laws, Miss Perkins pointed out, will give great support and help in the administration of the national recovery act. Labor commissioners of practically all the industrial states have come to Washington in recent weeks to offer their coöperation in making the recovery bill effective, Miss Perkins said today.

"A number of valuable reports from fact-finding commissions have appeared as an indirect result of these interstate conferences, but perhaps the most important effect," Miss Perkins pointed out, "is the spirit and attitude among state authorities analogous to which has been epitomized in the motto of the American Standards Association, 'standardization is not to stand still, but to move forward together.'"

Other lines suggested by Miss Perkins in which state labor laws should move forward at the present time are laws further raising the age of working children; old age security laws, making it possible for older people to leave industry and not compete for jobs; further regulation of hours of work, and establishment of systems for stabilizing industry either by unemployment insurance or some other means of providing funds that will equalize purchasing power and keep up the consumer market at all times.

Rail Expert Urges Nation-Wide Policy For Transportation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., June 7—Need for a national transportation policy "which is essential to any sound plan for providing a complete transportation service," was stressed at last night's banquet of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, in annual convention here, by Mr. John M. Fitzgerald of New York, vice chairman of the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads.

"The past 15 years constitute a new and somewhat unique era in our transportation history," he said. "During this short period and solely as a result of public demand, the railway plant has been rehabilitated and it is now capable of handling efficiently the maximum traffic demands of the nation. At the same time, the tax payments of all the people have been used freely for the development of other forms of transportation."

"It was something of a coincidence that this convention in which rail interests are dominate was held in Peoria as plans are being completed for celebrating the opening of the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway next week. Mr. FitzGerald attached the federal barge lines.

Another speaker on the first day was Mr. J. Paul Kuhn of New York, former president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

Mr. Kuhn strongly advocated that "motor vehicles being operated for hire over the public highways throughout the United States be placed under uniform rules and regulations whether established by state or federal authority as to weight, length, height, lights, speed, and safety devices."

Tulane Honors Louisianians

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 7 (AP)—Doctor of laws degrees were conferred today by Tulane University upon Col. H. G. Hester, for 61 years secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and Prof. Ellsworth Woodward, retired head of Newcomb College Art School.

America to Back Drastic Control Of Arms Traffic

Davis Talk Shows Change of Front on Key Question at Geneva

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 7—In the first authoritative statement on the subject under the Roosevelt Administration, Mr. Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation, today came out in favor of rigid international control over private and state manufacture of arms and munitions, and over the arms traffic generally.

The United States hitherto has been lukewarm in this respect, and yesterday Mr. Davis prefaced his statement by a declaration against the abolition of the private manufacture of arms.

A French amendment, consisting of a chapter on this subject for insertion in the British draft convention, limits itself to proposing a strict licensing and quota system for all production and shipment of arms and munitions.

The French limitation plan is modeled after the international convention limiting production of narcotic drugs which becomes effective July 9. Señor Salvador Madariaga of Spain, in approving the French proposal, pointed out that this scheme of drug limitation had been made possible chiefly by the support of the United States Government and American public opinion. He implied that this should insure American support for a similar plan applied to arms production and traffic.

M. Léon Jouhaux, in presenting the French proposals, laid great stress on widespread public opinion antagonistic to private arms traffic for profit, but Mr. Davis maintained that public opinion was even more interested in seeing some actual reduction in armaments than in establishing control over this traffic. Mr. Davis considered the lowering of the present level of armaments essential as a first step to limiting production. M. Jouhaux on the other hand implied that France would not approve of extensive reductions until assured of limited output, especially by private factories.

Although 16 months have passed since the conference began, this is the first time that this subject has been discussed in general commission.

It has long been receiving the attention of a special committee, in which France, Spain and Denmark advocated suppression or control of private manufacture, and Great Britain, the United States, Italy, Japan, Germany and Belgium have been opposed.

The American delegation first opposed abolition of private factories on the ground that this would be unconstitutional in the United States; but this argument is no longer being used.

Some provision for control of manufacture and trade appears certain in the final convention.

Jane Addams Backs Pensions for Aged In Letter to Public

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7 — Declaring that bank failures and property losses of the depression have made the need for old age pensions more imperative than ever before, the Illinois Committee for Old Age Security is making a final appeal to the public to urge the Legislature to enact the necessary legislation before it adjourns for another two years.

Miss Jane Addams, noted social worker, and Mr. Raymond Sanford, secretary of the committee, in a letter sent out this week, urge that as many people as possible write to Gov. Henry Horner and other state officials immediately urging enactment of Senate Bill No. 43, which would provide pensions for 25,000 persons over 70 years of age in this State. They declare in the letter that the present institutional care costs $415 a year for each person, whereas the proposed pension plan would give a maximum pension of $260 a year, costing the taxpayer about one-twentieth of a cent on each dollar of assessed property.

"You can put a stop to the sad trudge to the poorhouse and provide as a happy alternative an economical pension for the incapable and unfortunate, congenial companionship and surroundings during the sunset of life," the letter says in asking the public's support of the program.

State's Motor Offenses Approach 9000 for May

With the daily returns of yellow tickets issued for traffic violations mounting daily, it is estimated by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety that the number of offending motorists will approach 9000 for the month of May.

The figure for June of last year, the opening month of the intensive drive was 5600, showing an increased vigilance this year. Analysis of the stubs shows nearly 2000 drivers have received summonses to court with many of them having licenses and registrations revoked. Driving too fast continues to be the most frequent offense. The enforcement embraces all police departments in Massachusetts, the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the State Police and Metropolitan District Police.

Record of Congress In Special Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, June 6

WHAT the Seventy-third Congress has accomplished during the short session to date and what it still has to do if it is to enact the Roosevelt program of legislation are as follows:

MAJOR BILLS PASSED

1. Emergency bank relief.
2. Economy Act, including veterans' cuts.
3. Legalization of beer.
4. Farm Relief Act, including currency inflation.
5. Unemployment relief, including reforestation.
6. Muscle Shoals and Tennessee Valley development.
7. Securities regulation.
8. Cancellation of gold clause.
9. New federal employment system.

BILLS IN CONFERENCE

1.—Glass-Steagall bank reform bill.
2. Independent offices appropriation bill.
3. New tax bill authorizing reduced first class mail rates and extending gasoline tax.
4. Relief of insurance companies.

PASSED BY HOUSE ONLY

1. Industrial recovery and public works.
2. Arms embargo.
3. Home owners' mortgage relief.

PASSED BY SENATE ONLY

1. Railroad reorganization.

TO COME FROM PRESIDENT

1. Authority for President to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements.

Hitler Criticized For Assault On Status of Women

British Organizations Send Letter of Protest to Press in Germany

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Strong protest has been expressed by British women against the attitude taken under the régime of Herr Adolf Hitler towards the economic status of women in Germany.

Under the authority of the Six-Point Group, a British society which stands for the equality of the sexes, socially, politically and economically, 14 nationally organized societies of women have appended their signatures to a letter of protest addressed to foreign press correspondents in Germany.

"We have heard," the letter declares, "that under the Hitler régime a very definite attempt has been and is being made to deprive women of their right to earn; that large numbers of women have been turned out of their posts—not because they are Jews or Socialists, but because they are women—and the whole Nazi philosophy as voiced by Hitler and his ministers is an attack, not only on the women of Germany, but on all women."

It is stated that Herr Hitler has said: "In the education of women emphasis must be laid primarily on physical development. Only afterwards must consideration be given to the spiritual values and, lastly, to mental development. Motherhood is undeniably the aim of feminine education."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of National Enlightenment and Propaganda, is quoted as saying: "The woman's task is to be beautiful and bring children into the world; . . . the bird female decorates herself for the male and hatches the eggs for him. In return, the male looks after the food, or else he stands on guard and frightens the enemy away"; and Capt. Hermann Goering, Prime Minister of Prussia, as saying, "Woman—her place is in the home, her duty, the recreation of the tired warrior."

"In the efforts which the press are making," continues the letter of protest, "to rouse the world to a realization of the discriminatory treatment of some sections of the community, we beg, on behalf of the woman, that you will as well call attention to their plight. We would point out that a repercussion of such treatment will affect not only the women of Germany, but all women in their fight for economic emancipation."

Boston Advertising Club Honors Its Past Presidents

Former presidents of the Advertising Club of Boston were guests at the head table at a luncheon of the organization held at the Hotel Statler yesterday. Mr. Edgerton Chichester, who headed the Ad-Men's Club of Boston when the present club was first formed in 1904 under this title and which finally became the Advertising Club of Boston, was present. He gave a short history of the club and told of its early activities.

Other former presidents present included George W. Coleman, Henry B. Humphrey, Carroll J. Swan, Patrick F. O'Keefe, George B. Gallup, Herbert G. Porter, Frank A. Black, Louis D. Gibbs and George A. Dunning.

Boston Man to Head Lions

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., June 7 (AP)—Mr. Paul S. Clark, Boston advertising man, was yesterday elected governor of the thirty-third district of Lions Clubs. The district comprises Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Mr. Clark will take office on July 11 at the international convention of Lions Clubs at St. Louis.

Negro on Tennessee Jury

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 7 (AP)—A Negro was accepted for jury service here June 5 for the first time in more than 40 years and the first case on which he sat with 11 white men was that of a Negro charged with burglary. A verdict of guilty was returned.

Beer Sale Illegal In California City By Judge's Ruling

Court Sustains Dry Ordinance Until State Law Becomes Operative

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POMONA, Calif.—Holding, in effect, that the city dry ordinances shall remain valid until all terms of the state liquor control measure become operative, Judge Edward T. Bishop of the appellate division of the Superior Court, has sustained the city's demurrer to injunction proceedings instituted by a restaurant proprietor to restrain the police department from interfering in the sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

Climaxing several weeks of concerted effort by beer proponents to outlaw the local anti-liquor ordinance, Judge Bishop's opinion dissipated the last hope of the wet element for the legal sale of 3.2 per cent beer without resort to a special city election. As yet, the wet bloc has failed to muster enough petition signers to force such a special election, but the city council now favors placing the question on the June 27 state ballot, which will determine whether California shall ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

However, since charter provisions declare that no more than one initiative or referendum measure can be placed before voters at city expense within one year, repeal forces must advance $1600, the cost of the last general municipal election, in order to write the proposition into the June 27 ballot.

In view of the muddled status of 3.2 per cent beer in most southern California cities, some of which have taken directly opposing stands since Congress authorized its sale nationally, Judge Bishop's ruling is considered a significant step toward solving the legal puzzle, and a distinct victory for prohibition supporters. It was issued along with a like ruling in a Pasadena case.

Judge Bishop's ruling sustained Mr. Charles H. Stead, city attorney, in the action brought by Mr. Charles F. Gibson, cafe operator, to enjoin Police Chief W. S. Kirby from interfering in the sale of 3.2 per cent beer. Mr. Stead demurred to Mr. Gibson's complaint, contending there was insufficient evidence to justify court action. This demurrer was sustained by Judge Bishop in denying a writ of injunction. Right to amend was also refused the plaintiff.

Germans Abroad Linked in Goals With Fatherland

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 7—The widespread scope of the movement for linking Germans outside the fatherland with those within is indicated in the large week-end gathering at Passau, on the Bavarian side of the Austro-German frontier.

The gathering was sponsored by the Assoication for Germanism Abroad, which, since 1881, has been devoted to the expansion of Pan-German ideals. The session was originally planned for Klangenfurth in Austria, but was changed subsequent to the Reich's drastic measures to prevent Germans from crossing the Austrian border.

Dr. Steinacher, leader of the association, emphasized the duty of Germans within the Reich to lend more and material support to the "third of the German people now beyond the protection of the borders of national Germany."

The purpose of the association, he declared, is "the preservation, solidification and strengthening of German people on both sides of the German borders." He declared Germans abroad must bear equal right and equal duty as "coöperators in the nation of the future."

The association's appeal is shown by the fact that subscriptions which the gathering inaugurated to help Germans outside the fatherland was headed by contributions of 2000 marks each from President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Adolf Hitler. The total amount raised, however, at the meeting was only 36,000 marks, about $10,000.

Dr. Blake Appointed Teachers College Head

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 7 (AP)—Dr. Mabelle Babcock Blake, associate professor of education at Smith College and director of the personnel department she organized eight years ago, has been appointed president of Chicago Teachers College.

Announcement of her appointment was made today and she will assume her new duties in September. Dr. Blake received degrees of ED. M. and ED. D. from Harvard University and taught at Wheaton College, Norton, before joining the Smith faculty.

Phonograph to Catch New England Dialects

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7 (AP)—Several hundred phonograph records of the speech of selected New Englanders will be made for the linguistic atlas of the United States and Canada before the end of the summer, it is made known by Dr. Hans Kurath of Brown University.

The atlas is being compiled by the American Council of Learned Societies. Prof. Miles L. Hanley, lecturer in English at Harvard, who is on leave from the University of Wisconsin, will supervise the work. The survey, he says, has centered on 320 persons, each of whom has answered 900 questions designed to show characteristics of pronunciation, vocabulary, inflection and general usage of words.

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We offer you one of the finest selections of fresh dressed chickens in the city.

Special—Saturday, June 10th

Spring Chickens

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THE SHOE WITH A PURPOSE

Arch-Aid WEDGE

NEW

Designed for Style and Incomparable Comfort

"The Store of Unhurried Service"

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501 Liberty Ave. at Stanwix St.

Empire Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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It's because we iron full dress smartness into every day shirts. Experience the satisfaction of wearing professionally ironed shirts and feel well dressed all day. They cost less when included in the family bundle.

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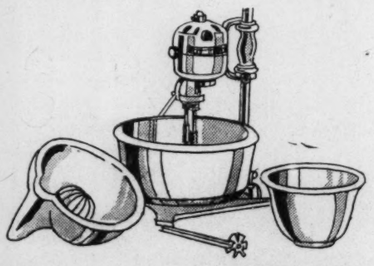

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69c Each Volume

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER—*First Floor*

London Welcome Awaits Invasion Of Trade Envoys

(Continued from Page 1)

to accommodate the 2000 odd official persons, not to mention the hundreds of unofficial persons who will be anxious to be squeezed in for important sessions.

Imposing Group of Buildings

St. James's Palace, where the Naval Conference was held in 1930, was too small. The huge Royal Albert Hall was too inconvenient. Finally it was recollected that, in South Kensington, was a building—or, at least, the shell of a building—which might prove suitable. Thus the new Geological Museum, which was to have been opened this year, was persuaded to abadon its fossils and to give itself over to the honors of becoming, for the next few months at least, the biggest and most important G. H. Q. in the world.

In order to visualize the place where, on June 12, the World Economic Conference will be opened by King George, it is necessary to picture a broad, quiet road, running slightly uphill, and reaching from the center of South Kensington to the railings of Hyde Park. There are trees on either side of the road and, behind the trees, the tall buildings of the Imperial Institute, London University, the College of Science, the Natural History and the Victoria and Albert Museums.

The Geological Museum where the conference is to be held, is, of course, the latest comer to this somewhat inspiring group. From the outside, it is not—except for its white stone frontage—beautiful. Long, and comparatively low, its main redeeming feature lies in the rows of windows which go to make up almost the whole of its southern wall—windows which will light the great hall where the plenary sessions of the conference will take place. Directly inside the main entrance is the foyer, and from the foyer, a flight of wide shallow steps leads up to the conference hall.

Geneva Experts Consulted

When it was agreed to use the new museum for the World Economic Conference, the first thing that was done was to send to Geneva for those experts who, through long experience, knew just how to arrange everything most conveniently. This is why officials of the British Office of Works and officials of the British Post Office have found themselves so hard at work during the past few weeks. Everything that could possibly be done to make for efficency has been done.

In the basement of the building, besides the refreshment lounge, the writing rooms, and the press rooms, a post office of magnificent proportions, together with a complete telephone exchange, has been installed. Batteries of telephone boxes—some car-marked for overseas calls—line the walls; there are facilities for the accommodation of several cable companies; speed is increased by the use of teleprinters, and from this great underground post office it will be possible to talk via the radio-telephone service, to almost any part of the world.

The conference hall itself is on the ground floor of the building—lofty, simply designed, with great white pillars supporting a double row of galleries, the railings of which encircle a well which rises above the hall itself to a wide glass roof. This open roof proved to be somewhat of a problem until it was found possible to drape a dome fabric covering, like the roof of a marquee, below the lower gallery, and, looping it in graceful folds, to eliminate the gallery accommodation from the hall and use it, divided by sound-proof walls, for committee rooms, refreshment rooms, lounges, and for a further installment of telephone cabinets.

Seats in Three Long Blocks

It is not difficult to picture something of what the hall will look like when the King opens the conference on June 12. Down the center, the delegates of the 66 countries will sit in three long blocks, each in his allotted chair before his allotted desk.

On either side of the three central blocks, and at the rear of them, six rows of seats will run from end to end of the hall. In these will sit the experts, the secretaries, and the diplomats of the various nations, together with members of the press—some 500 of these—and the general public. At the far end, on the dais which has been erected for the president, will stand the King.

In front of the King will stand a microphone of gold, and through this, by special arrangements which have been made with the administrators of the British Empire and of foreign countries, people in almost every corner of the world will hear what the King will say.

Nobody can foretell, as yet, how long the conference will last. The first two or three weeks of it—this much, at least, is certain—will be taken up by what in England is called a "second-reading debate" during which the leading delegate of each nation will set forth his nation's views.

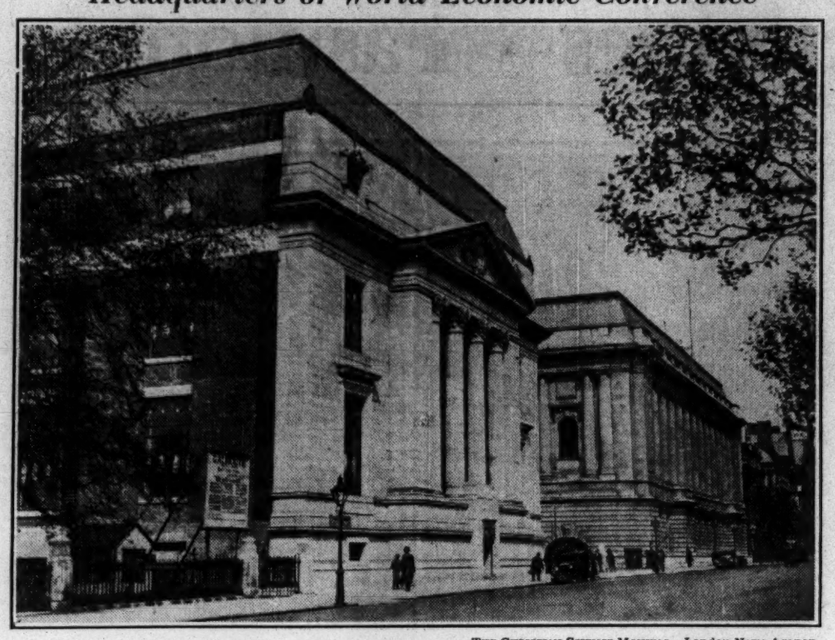
Procedure of Conference

After that first fortnight or so will come the appointment of various committees, each with its allotted problem to unravel. Then possibly a holiday, some time in August and September, and then—it is expected to take place during October and November—the consideration of committee reports, the summing up, the important, weighty formulation of decisions in plenary session.

All this time, the hospitality of London will have been pouring out to the delegates—a government dinner at the Grosvenor Hotel on the day the conference opens; a party given by the King at Windsor Castle on June 17; a ceremonial banquet at the Guildhall on June 27; other banquets and receptions at Londonderry House, at Admiralty House, at Lord Aberconway's House in Belgrave Square, at Lloyds. There will be visits to the Aldershott Tattoo, to the Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, to Cowes Regatta, to the international tennis tournament at Wimbledon. It is said that nothing short of £50,000 will be spent on such things.

And all the time, the press will be working night and day without cessation to provide the world at large with every fresh piece of intelligence as it comes along. From the conference building to Fleet Street, which is a distance of about four miles, a private telephone line has been installed which will carry verbatum reports of speeches from the reporters at the conference to the receivers at Byron House, the headquarters of the Press Association; and from Byron House, messages will flow by direct telegraphic printers into the newspaper offices of Fleet Street, or will be punched out in Morse for transmission—at 140 to 150 words a minute—over the Press Association telegraph system to every evening and morning newspaper in Great Britain and Ireland. In much the same way will messages—through the agency of Reuter, the Associated Press, Havas, the Australian Cable Service—be reaching the whole world.

Headquarters of World Economic Conference



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR - London News Agency.

LONDON MUSEUM BUILDING CONVERTED INTO COMMODIOUS TRADE HEADQUARTERS

Geneva Experts Were Called Upon to Plan Arrangements of Hall Where Delegations of 66 Countries Are to Consider, and 500 Newspaper Representaivevs Are to Report, Achievements in International Coöperation to Remove Barriers to Commerce

French Envoy Stresses Stabilization of Currency

PARIS, June 7 (AP) — Stabilization of currencies will dominate the World Economic Conference, the French Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, told the Anglo-American press at a luncheon today.

Stabilization, the Finance Minister said, is a fundamental problem in the search for "an armistice to end economic wars." Without a definite money standard there can be no adequate adjustment of tariffs, M. Bonnet declared.

He asserted that once stabilization has been achieved on a gold basis, it will be possible to consider debts and tariffs.

France, M. Bonnet said, is prepared to make all possible sacrifices because without coöperation the conference would fail, and failure would "threaten civilization itself."

Machinery Ready For Recovery Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

licans and most Democrats solidly in its favor.

Only amendments with much chance of adoption relate to other matters and are simply to be tacked on to this bill as a convenient vehicle. Administration forces are particularly anxious to have the export embargo feature removed. This they hope to accomplish in conference after the Senate has acted.

Republicans For Sales Tax

Just before the Senate convened a Republican conference attended by 27 of the 35 Republican senators decided to press amendments to the bill which would substitute a 1¼ per cent general sales tax for the tax program now in it and strike out the licensing feature.

The proposed tax amendment would eliminate the ½-cent a gallon increased gasoline tax and the capital stock and dividend taxes written by by the finance committee and insert instead the general manufacturers' sales tax with food, clothing, fuel and medicines exempted. This, it was estimated, would be enough to raise more than the $221,000,000 needed to pay annual carrying charges on the $3,200,0000,000 public works program.

Defending the measure, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, one of the authors, issued a warning against too much optimism.

"There has been some slight improvement, it is true, during the past three months," he said, "but if we do nothing to speed revival, we shall not only lose such gains as have been made, but shall relapse into a chaos the consequences of which are too alarming to contemplate."

Suspension of anti-trust laws was contemplated to permit trade agreements under the bill, he said, and was directly intended to carry out the objectives which those laws failed to achieve.

"The anti-trust laws," he said, "have not checked in the slightest degree the constant growth in the size of business units, and the intensifying concentration of a relatively few enormous enterprises. They did have other effects.

Effects Were Bad

"And as in the case with most laws which are out of touch with the times many of the effects were bad. . . . Business expanded in size by ruthless and predatory practices, . . . most important of all, business grew large in a way which prejudiced the rights of labor. . . .

"During the present century we more than doubled our national wealth but we made no progress in distributing it more equitably. . . . Even at the height of our vaunted prosperity several million families lived in poverty."

The voluntary trade agreement plan in the bill, he declared, would make "competition constructive rather than ruinous, and permit cooperation whenever a wise policy so dictates."

"It must be stated in the strongest terms that this bill does not abolish competition; it purifies and strengthens it. . . .

"The interests of the laboring man are adequately protected under the voluntary codes. No code will be approved unless it embodies the following: recognition of the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively through employees of their own choosing; prohibition of the anti-union, or "yellow-dog" contract as a condition of employment; acceptance of the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay and other standards of working conditions approved by the President."

For federal compulsion of such industries as may refuse to coöperate voluntarily, Senator Wagner said the plan might seem novel and shocking but that actually it is in line with past public policy toward industries recognized as public utilities. Under present conditions, he argued, all business is affected with a public interest.

The public works program furnished the one best way to spread purchasing power, now the "vital need," Senator Wagner said.

"Proposals for grants or loans to private industry do not meet this need. They assumed that the difficulty we face is primarily a failure of credit facilities. But, except in brief periods of panic, there are ample credit facilities . . . the real trouble is that business has no prospects when consumer demand is dried up. Public construction will create a pay roll for about 3,000,000 men and women, which will be translated into a rapid demand for consumer goods and thus lead to general industrial revival."

Sir Josiah Stamp Finds Weakness In Democratic System

DURHAM, N. C., June 7 (AP)—Sir Josiah Stamp, distinguished British economist, analyzed the democratic form of government today and said one of its weaknesses is a lack of adaptation for coming to a decision upon economic problems.

The noted Briton, chairman of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, member of numerous scientific societies, and the British representative in 1929 on the Reparation Commission's Committee on German currency and finance, was the commencement speaker at Duke University. "We have taken upon ourselves as a philosophy of government the various democratic forms and we find by experience that democracy has certain demonstrable weaknesses," he said in his prepared address.

"It is excellently adapted for dealing with all problems that do not deteriorate by waiting or while we discuss them or suffer from the very process of discussion, and is suited to settle matters such as the questions of religious and civil liberty, national and local expenditure, and many of the features of social life. But it is not well adapted for coming to a decision upon economic problems," he continued.

The speaker described the modern economic machine as framed to deal "with definite elements of human psychology and judgment. For England and America to be more successful in the long run in business, it is therefore essential, not so much that their people be better business men, better economists, or better technically equipped as that they must have yet more character, more stability, and more moral purpose in life."

Southern Chinese Protest American Wheat Loan

CANTON, China, June 7 (AP)—The Southwest Chinese Political Council today declared it is not satisfied with the recently announced American wheat and cotton loan, and is asking the National Government in Nanking for an explanation.

Amberjack II Awaits President For Cruise Along Maine Coast

Congress in Bolt Hinders His Plans for Sea Vacation With Three Sons as Skipper of Smart Schooner; To Stay at Island Home, Then Go to Hyde Park

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7 — The summer vacation plans which President Roosevelt has in the back of his thoughts are being held in abeyance until he is sure Congress will finish the task he has laid out for it.

The President has declared that he is willing to stay in Washington all summer if necessary. Nevertheless when he is thinking primarily of what he would like to do, he pictures himself alone with three of his boys piloting the schooner Amberjack II up to his family summer home on Campobello Island, off the coast of Maine, before the boys go their own way for the rest of the summer. Then, if possible, he would like to spend the month of August at his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he could intersperse work with play.

The last two weeks in June were the period the President had tentatively set for his sailing trip. The 45-foot sparkling white schooner is waiting for him in Marblehead, Mass., harbor and if Congress gets away in time, he may board her there or in Marion, Mass. The President will be skipper and the crew he has chosen consists of James and Franklin Jr., as mates; his son John, Robert Delano, a cousin, and a Marblehead yachtsman.

The President would be going across international boundaries to get to Campobello Island, which is in New Brunswick, Canada, across Passamaquoddy Bay from Eastpoint, Maine.

The Roosevelt boys made their summer plans with this "reunion" in mind. John, casting around for his first job, had an offer to go to Labrador with Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the missionary, but turned it down. Instead he will take a summer camp job in New Hampshire.

Franklin Jr., who graduates this month from Groton School, is going to Europe, tourist class, with three other boys, sailing on July 5.

The President's office is air-cooled, but the White House proper is not, although the Hoovers last summer tried out some portable coolers in some of the rooms.

Mrs. Roosevelt knows Washington heat at its worst. One summer during the war she spent a month over a cookstove in a sheet iron canteen in the railroad yards upon which a blazing sun beat down.

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"Ivory Soap keeps my skin comfortable! I'm glad prices are reduced so that mother can use nice, safe Ivory now for everything."

IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE • BATH • NICE CLOTHES • DISHES

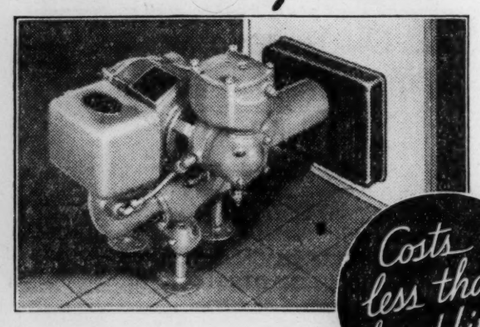
the NEW KARO POURING SPOUT and CAP

Converts a regular 1½ lb. KARO can into a sanitary dripless syrup "pitcher."

FREE

Merely send us a label from a 1½ lb. Karo can, with your name and address and we will promptly mail the free pouring spout to you—postpaid . . . Address—Corn Products Refining Company, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Firing a furnace actually wastes money now!



Costs less than hand firing

Genuine Williams

OIL-O-MATIC

HUSHED HEAT

NOW, while winter's worst weather is still fresh in your mind, and changeable Spring has gone, why not settle your heating problem for all time?

The work and discomfort of hand-firing a furnace doesn't even have the virtue of saving a little money for you now! Oil-O-Matic, the pioneer "heat without work or worry," which heats more homes than any other oil burner in the world, now brings you its delightful, famous Hushed Heat for considerably less cost per season than older methods!

New low-priced model for smaller homes also costs less than ever before in history. Identical in every principle of design and operation to larger Oil-O-Matics.

All Oil-O-Matics use heavy, low-cost fuel oil—not only lower in price, but considerable richer in heat-units than the costlier lighter oils most burners require.

Installed in *any* type furnace or boiler. Telephone your Oil-O-Matic dealer Today for a free inspection and price quotation. No obligation.

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● Walk-Over sport shoes are easier to "come by" than ever before. Only $6.50. And they're breezier to wear. Air-cooled with hundreds of perforations that inhale while you walk. And kid-lined for a smooth fit. PEEKO, white calf. $6.50

WALK-OVER

Shoes for Men and Women

Geo. E. Keith Company, Campello, Brockton, Mass.

Agencies in principal cities of the world

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only $490 to $610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: — a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Italian Fashions Exhibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Turin, Italy

THE first Italian National Fashions Exhibition, opened here in April by Queen Elena, has yielded such encouraging results that regular recurrent exhibitions now are anticipated. The fair was the first public work to be undertaken by the "Ente Autonomo della Moda," the national fashions organization established in December, 1932.

The aim of the organization is to benefit all categories of workers engaged in any department of the dress trade, whether for men or women, by studying the problems and promoting coöperation, initiative, and increased and harmonious activity in this important branch of national economic life.

The exhibition had two objects in view. The first of these was to offer a selected and coördinated review of productive activities of every kind in the field of costume, from artist-designed to artisan, in relation to all the materials and articles which contribute in any way toward the personal dress of men, women and children. Thus it aimed to display the efficiency of the Italian products and workers along many lines. The second object was to provide a market for the sale of these productions, at which those who produce materials and those who make them up—the manufacturers and the modistes in all departments of dress—could meet and with a mutually enlarged recognition alike of resources and requirements, coöperate to the advantage of all. In this way closer relations between industry and commerce should, as is the aim of the Ente, result and a new range of activities be opened up.

Fashion may seem to some only a passing matter; but this same "fashion" provides employment and livelihood for hosts of workers in every one of its innumerable details—the cultivators of silkworms or sheep or flax, the spinners, the dyers, the designers of patterns, the dressmakers, the makers of artificial flowers, of buttons, shoes, gloves, lingerie, hosiery and all the other articles or materials which contribute to a costume. These workers, scattered far and wide, are nevertheless closely related, affected by their own inter-relation. Moreover, dress is a subject of significance to a nation, apart from its industrial and economic importance. A people should learn to dress well, and for this an education of the eye and taste is necessary; the development of a sense of proportion, line and color being requisite, as well as of textile qualities, economic values, and suitability to the occasion and environment in which any costume is to serve.

This first exhibition brought together a notable display of lovely materials. Materials and models of every sort, from furs to chiffons, from ball dresses to sports suits, with accessories, were on view. The most exclusive designers thus had an opportunity of displaying their latest "confections" not only to the public but also to the large retail merchants, while the fair in the beautiful Valentino Park also afforded an opportunity to workers of all categories and in all departments to meet for the interchange of views, for the examination of one another's productions and the discussion of economic and technical problems. The exhibition, now closed, will reopen its doors in a few months' time, and it is hoped with ever better and more fruitful results.

Upper Left, Lower Left and Lower Right by Ottolenghi, Turin. Upper Right by Comm. Gherlone, Turin. Lower Left Center by M. Camuzzi, Lower Right Center—Fotografie Industriali—Ritratti—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Her Majesty Queen Elena of Italy Is Shown at Upper Left, Opening the Italian National Fashions Exhibition at Turin. The Five Other Photographs Are of Models at the Exhibition, the Lower Left Center Being Miss Paola Borboni, the Actress.

Melody in Colors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A New York department store is presenting several series of sports accessories, all the objects included in one series agreeing in color and usually in shade. For instance, there is a suite in robin's egg blue, so enchanting that to pass the case where the items are displayed is as difficult as to turn one's back on the sky during the evening's afterglow, or on a field of forget-me-nots. A little linen jacket is matched by a vagabond hat, and by short socks, for freedom. Blue linen gloves await hands ready to hold a purse made of a lacework of blue wooden beads. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and clips, all echoing the theme of blue balls, tempt one farther along the path of one color.

Then there is the blush-pink case, with such fundamentals as the blue collection has shown. And great balls again. For whoever wears sports jewelry this summer will inevitably get "all balled up!" Here they are, these balls, in rose-petal pink, ready to garland the throat, drip from the ears, weight the wrists.

Two assemblages of red accessories have been gathered; the one in mandarin, the other in grape juice. Neither has forgotten red gloves and parasol, nor crocheted cotton cap with a perky drape. Red composition bracelets are composed of plaques threaded on elastic. Red clips, round as the sun, drip gold fringe—or are these tassels the sun's rays? Kerchiefs are symphonies in red.

And then, the two famous denials of color, black and white. Crows' wings over field of white poppies! Balls again. Plaques again. Ivory moons and jet-black ponds!

It is all so lovely and so odd that one is pleased to believe that after time has kicked these balls far out of fashion's path, and after these little jackets have been roughly hurried off stage, and after the curtain has been rung down on rainbow gloves, Circassian bonnets, circus clown caps and towering fezes—that after all these things have happened, the high fashion notes of the summer of 1933 will become museum documents, at which the new frivolous may laugh, but in which artists will still find delight and philosophers a pungent interpretation of manners.

H. J. K.

The Machinery Ready

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A SPLENDID example of how community coöperation may be achieved in a quiet, unostentatious manner is related in the West Virginia Club Woman. It is a story of work accomplished by the welfare committe of the Woman's Club in Fairmont, in that State.

The Society of Friends wished to lend assistance to the families of unemployed miners, but they did not possess the organized machinery for the necessary investigation of cases and distribution of funds, and so they appealed to the Woman's Club as the group having such facilities.

The proposition was thoroughly discussed and investigated, and the club agreed to undertake the project. The welfare department of a local coal company offered to assist with the preliminary survey.

* * *

An office was opened, organization of a working force was speedily completed, and at the end of the fourth day, 1776 children were receiving milk and other food, with scores of women engaged in the task of supervising the procuring and distributing of the supplies.

The first survey and subsequent contacts revealed many clothing problems. Coal operators in the field donated money with which to purchase material to be made into underclothing.

At this point the church women of the community offered their services, and soon sewing machines were humming. A cutting committee, with an electric cutting machine, cut 1000 garments which were quickly completed.

Many people became interested and donated a quantity of second-hand clothing, so that 3000 garments were soon distributed.

A coal company official noticed what was going on and one day he entered the office of the club with a gift of $500 to be used for the purchase of shoes and stockings for children.

Visits to the homes to which these gifts were being sent revealed the need of a better knowledge of cooking and purchasing of foods. Consequently demonstrations on these subjects were conducted at the State College, first for the workers, and then for those who were receiving assistance.

* * *

When the fund supplied by the Quakers was exhausted the Woman's Club felt that the work must continue. Public interest was keen and a fund was quickly raised with which to carry on. A donation of material for garments was received from the American National Red Cross and the committee decided that groups of workers should be organized among those who were receiving aid. Soon 19 such groups were organized. These women met at camp centers and made garments under the supervision of a leader from the club headquarters.

These women were delighted to receive instruction in the making of garments and to have the social contacts thus afforded. In fact, they made a picnic of the sewing days, bringing their lunches so that they might remain all day.

Twenty-four hundred garments have been distributed, more than half of which have been made by the committee and their helpers. The report says: "The magnitude of this work, undertaken and so successfully put over, can hardly be realized except by those who were in daily contact with it. A hive of industry was maintained daily in the headquarters, and scores of women gave hours of their time, their automobiles and their energy in successfully putting over this huge project."

This is not a fairy tale, but the story of splendid achievement made possible because the machinery was ready and the operators willing.

Ivory for the Modest

Bone is a favorite—perhaps the favorite—material for sports jewelry at the moment. Sometimes it is carved, and sometimes wrought into a surface like the piqué weaves. But most often it is plain and highly polished. The bracelets made of it are often wider than an old-fashioned napkin ring for the head of the family. But there are also slim bangles. Pins and clips in the form of bulging half-circles are engraved with the wearer's initials. "Plumes" five or six inches long are used both as brooches and as hat ornaments. It is fashioned into balls and beads, into slabs and panels, which, in the case of bracelets, are set on strands of elastic.

Fashion Nuggets

With a tailored wool season ahead of us, both in suits and dresses, small flat furs are most in demand. Scarfs, throws, Eton jackets, and capes are noted. The neckline is an important feature, as are also closings. Special attention is centered on the turtle-neck, on club collars and on the cravat tie. Tab fastenings are interesting.

While all colors will have a place in this season's modes, navy blue, and gray will be most important. Green, also, deserves watching, specially the light spring. For street and matinée wear, navy will predominate in plain goods as well as prints. Greens will be reserved for more dressy wear.

Smart London Footwear

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

LEADING houses in London are showing displays of shoes ranging from the wooden sabot for the beach to the rich brocade for the ballroom. For holiday wear a wide range is presented. An extremely smart shop exhibits a new white string fabric in conjunction with calf and glacé which is delightfully cool to wear, and also gives with the foot. The latest fancy designs for the promenade are in a variety of colors combined with white, white glacé and white buckskin being popular, the later featuring the cut-out heel. The 1933 sandal is distinguished by its ornamental straps which have increased in weight, and in many cases are plaited into novel designs.

A beach shoe which is attracting a good deal of attention has uppers of colored raffia and string, the soles being of cork, wood or rubber. Chinese-yellow wooden heels are effective with brown-and-white uppers; Chinese letters are also being used to decorate the straps of wide material that form the open sandal, which is definitely Oriental in shape.

For tennis an all-white canvas shoe has a new and very flexible sponge insole, which modifies the jars that may occur when playing on a hard court. Most of the latest designs have a touch of bright color introduced; a white buck with a crêpe sole having a smart red calf saddle, while blue-and-white, tan-and-white, and beige-and-white, are also being shown.

For summer golf a light new material, hunting calf, is used with leather soles and heels, in green, brown and beige. This skin, which has something of the appearance of suède, cleans up beautifully and retains its color. A heavier golf shoe, made on the Ghillie model, is in reversed brown calf, with crêpe or leather sole, and stands any amount of hard wear; it is fastened with a narrow cord over the instep or round the ankle. An all-red summer sports shoe with rubber sole, suitable for golf, is attractive. For the spectator sports shoe, in the latest tie design, a new leather called white frogskin is being used with considerable success. It is very smart, and has the added advantage of being washable.

For afternoon shoes chameleon, the newest skin, has made its appearance. It has been seen trimming a patent leather court model in gray, and is said to match almost anything. Another smart shoe, in light monk style, combines black antelope and black patent, and has a narrow width of elastic let into the side below the fastening.

Brocade is to be more popular than ever for evening models. Blue-and-gold and rose-and-gold, with a lining of silver kid, are delightful. Smart sandal designs are being carried out in silver kid and gold kid, fastened on one side with a tiny jeweled button. Open sandals in white crêpe with silver trimmings also light up well in the evening. Perhaps the most novel evening shoe seen this season is a colored suède of unusual design, a series of long suède loops, running along either side, being laced over the instep with a narrow cord.

Tee Bracelets

Bracelets of Roman stripe ribbon are equipped with gold tees, stuck in little pockets, which, except for being so diminutive, are much like the cartridge pockets in a soldier's belt. Brooches and clips are also made to hold tees, and are usually designed like a group of clubs.

Good Speed to the Traveler

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THOUGHTFULNESS is often more important than money in the selection of a successful bon-voyage gift. Actual cash may be represented in an elaborate arrangement of fruits and sweets, or a pretentious display of flowers, but neither one of these will, in itself, express the loving thought evidenced by an appropriate though inexpensive good-by souvenir. In fact, it is the general experience of travelers, whose friends remember their departure in this delightful way, that it is the unusual, carefully chosen gift — however small — that strikes a chord of friendliness specially appreciated by one starting on an extended trip.

The thoughtful selection of a bon-voyage gift includes consideration not only of the personal tastes of the recipient but of the degree of luxury in which she is to travel. For instance, choice fruits are the proverbial "coals to Newcastle" if the traveler is on a de luxe ocean liner, where the mere pressing of a button brings a solicitous steward to receive an order for any fruit fancy dictates. On the other hand, on a less luxurious ship, a bon-voyoge basket of fruit, small jars of jellies, packages of hard candies and the like, will be a gift not only welcome but with obvious practical advantages.

Coöperative Gifts

Still more welcome may such a gift be, if the basket selected is of the hamper type, with convenient straps and handle, so that when its contents have been enjoyed, it will serve as an easily carried receptacle for any little odds and ends that may accumulate during the voyage.

A coöperative assortment of gifts, contributed by a group of friends, is sometimes packed in a sturdy fabric "hold-all," which, though inexpensive, may prove an acceptable bit of hand luggage throughout the trip. Magazines, small books, games, and the like are conveniently stowed away in such a light container. A combination of this kind makes it possible for friends to remember the traveler in a small but delightful way, at a trivial cost to each donor. Another form of coöperative gift may take the form of a single worthwhile article that would be a tax on the purse of an individual. In any case the name of each person contributing should appear, so that the recipient may have the privilege of sending a personal acknowledgment.

Pocket editions of favorite books are more acceptable to the traveler than larger volumes, which, because of their size, are often left for the ship's library. Knowing the countries the traveler is to visit, a small "first-aid" to a foreign language or a pocket dictionary is often welcome, provided the recipient is not a linguist.

Related to Travel

Handsome gifts that cost little but one's time are often among those most welcomed by the traveler. A cardboard folder holding three dainty vestees of georgette, organdy and lace, with tiny safety pins at each side, was a recent bon-voyage gift. These were easily adjusted between the fronts of négligé, blouse or frock and proved a joy to the recipient during her trip. Another welcome handmade gift was a letter file, with the owner's name, address and date of sailing. A commercial file, hand-decorated and ribbon-tied, may be varied in many individual ways. Games that come in travel size, puzzle books and pictures prove helpful in making friends with one's fellow travelers, as they arouse interest and promote conversation.

Whatever the good-by gift happens to be, it should be sent to the ship in ample time for delivery. It should be plainly addressed to the steamer, giving name of line and pier number, with date of sailing. The full name of the passenger should be plainly in evidence, including cabin number and letter of the deck, if possible. A return address for the package should also be included, so that the one sending the gift will be notified in case it is not delivered.

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New Englanders Made History Without Trying

(Continued from Page 1)

naires have supplied the information that "historic places of interest" rank ninth among the ten appeals that annually draw some 3,000,000 summer visitors to the New England states.

Nevertheless, New England remains a great historic ground, and the ties which unite it with nearly every other section of the United States are stronger because of this. In every nook and cranny of the nation eloquent gentlemen with senatorial aspirations have mounted bunting-draped platforms and spouted Vesuvian clouds of New England history.

It is not strange that its appeal should have been overemphasized at home. The colonizers had done a splendid job in a modest way, but the haranguers and sentimentalists had distorted the achievement. Presently the New England point of view became a trifle smug; noses that should have been glowing with fresh endeavor, betrayed a tendency to seem frost-bitten with superiority.

The Old Guard, still disguised in colonial habiliments for purposes of pageantry, looked back over their shoulders at the barnacled ribs of the long-abandoned Mayflower and overlooked the fact that one of the tenets of the Pilgrims' faith was: "Press on!"

And, as they gazed, a new crop of Pilgrims grew up in their midst. Alert-eyed young men and women, aware of their heritage of grand endeavor but disinclined to rest on ancestral laurels, began seeking new frontiers, new Plymouth Rocks, new Massachusetts Bay Colonies—and they found them in commerce, industry and education.

Hence, the New England which the tourist sees today represents a region in transition. With one foot planted on Plymouth Rock and the other reaching for the stepping stone to tomorrow, today's New England seems to engender that same quality of suspense one feels while witnessing a slow-motion moving picture. One wonders where the subject will land, but feels that wherever the spot may be it will land on its feet.

Pictures of Heroic Days

On Leyden Street in Plymouth—where the first seven houses of the Pilgrims wandered up from the harbor, their sites now marked with plaques, and where a quaint atmosphere of heroic days still lingers—one turns into the Chamber of Commerce seeking information. In the background of his thought perhaps many familiar mosaics are hanging:

Pastor John Robinson kneeling on the deck of the Mayflower at Delfthaven, Holland, seeking guidance for the little band of English Separatists whose ideal of religious freedom were leading them on a stern adventure to a strange land—

The dimly-lit cabin of the Mayflower anchored off the sand dunes of Long Point, with shadows flickering over the faces of Brewster and Carver, Bradford and Winslow doughty little Captain Standish and the rest of that courageous company bending over Standish's sea chest to sign that unique Compact of government which was to be the tap-root of a great American Republic—

Winter at Plymouth, with disaster stalking over the snows; sad groups moving by night to Burial Hill to keep secret from the Indians the toll of those passed on—

Spring at Plymouth, the sails of the Mayflower outward bound growing dim against the horizon, and on the shore the remnants of the Pilgrims, for, despite their thinning ranks, not one had embarked for Europe—

Summer at Plymouth—stockades growing; cutting of timber; homes building; Captain Standish drilling his little army of 10; Squanto, the heaven-sent red man, catching eels for the famished; Squanto teaching the men to plant corn, a herring to a hill—

Autumn at Plymouth—Massasoit and his braves marching single file down the trail to the colony; Massasoit passing the peace calumet in token of agreement over a treaty that was to remain inviolate while the great chief led his tribe; the first Thanksgiving—

The First Prosperity

Crowding pictures—the coming of the Fortune; growing fields; richer harvests; increasing populations; bales of furs and barrels of fish and bundles of sassafras root waiting to write the first chapter of New England commerce with Europe; Plymouth Colony safe and prosperous, with Bradford, grown gray in the service, bemoaning the fact that Alden and Standish had moved over to Duxbury, farther up the bay, and the original settlement had become filled with strange faces—

Such pictures as these cluster in thought as one seeks information in the lively Plymouth of today.

"Yes, sir," replies the brisk young man in attendance, "we have uniformed guides to show you about. They'll take you to Elder Brewster's spring, where the forefathers quenched their thirst; they'll lead you to the house where members of the Mayflower band lived and quietly entertained their Mayflower callers; they'll guide you through Pilgrim Hall and show you the famous Damascus blade cherished by Myles Standish, the cradle that rocked the first Pilgrim child born in America, and the simple household treasures of the forefathers; they'll escort you to Burial Hill, where you may read the quaintly worded inscriptions on weathered stones, to the old Powder House and to the many memorials marking episodes in the career of the first colony.

"Yes, sir," he continues, "you'll have a busy day with the history hereabout. But history is becoming a side line in this town. We didn't stop growing when the last shipload of Pilgrims arrived. Our cordage mill, more than 100 years old, is probably the largest rope and twine manufactory in the world. We have woollen mills, a zinc plant, tack factory, stove makers, builders of toys and gymnasium equipment, and many other industries.

"Spread throughout Plymouth County are hundreds of cranberry bogs, and that industry, together with truck gardening, dairy farming and poultry raising, gives this locality a rich agricultural flavor. And don't forget that Plymouth sea and landscapes are drawing more vacationists every year. If you want to see a thriving community, just step out to our main thoroughfare and glance up and down the street."

Plymouth Not Stagnant

If one takes this enthusiastic advice he will find the statements not overrated. Plymouth is undoubtedly moving along. The old streets which once resounded to the decorous tread of the men of Leyden now reëcho to the traffic officer's whistle.

The calm English faces of the colonists have lost some of their characteristics. Latin-Americans preside in more than one barber shop. Dark-hued Italians and Portuguese pour out of the mills. The ubiquitous Greek restaurateur stands behind the cash register and cheerful girl waitresses flash white teeth with dark-eyed Athenian smiles. A haberdasher air-washes his hands in a familiar gesture. Automobiles line the curb. Men in straw hats and women in summery things pass briskly in and out of the shops. There is a sense of movement in Plymouth today which would greatly amaze Governor Bradford and perhaps cause Elder Brewster to shake his head.

And yet; and yet—

As one moves down the street, if it happens to be 5 o'clock on Friday and the month is August, there is a pause in the traffic. A band of somber-clothed figures are coming up Leyden Street. The men wear wide Dutch collars, long cloaks, broad belts, buckled shoes and wide-brimmed, sloping-crowned hats; the women, starched bonnets and homespun gowns.

In the lead are three well-known characters. One can tell Standish from his casque and sword; Brewster from his Book; Bradford from his air of kindly dignity. They pass on up Leyden, round the base of Burial Hill, and come to the site of the old fort, from which never a shot was fired against invaders. They pause with bowed heads. The men unshoulder their muskets. The Elder reads a text. Measured hymns, quaint sounding to the modern ear, rise on the evening air.

It is all very simple; very impressive. One is reminded to be grateful that the forefathers were devout men, and that the descendants have not forgotten. Some 25 or 30 of them leave their respective tasks each Friday evening in August to reënact the Pilgrims' simple rite.

The Old Families Persist

And despite the cosmopolitan character of the tradesmen in Plymouth, it is still a comparatively easy task to find descendants for the rôles. Perhaps the census of such may not be available, but old citizens of the town know their families.

In the William Harlow house, built in 1677, retained in the Harlow family nearly 250 years and then acquired by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, a hostess who confesses to several lines of descent from Mayflower antecedents stands in the vine-covered doorway as the visitor enters the yard from the main street which was once an Indian trail to Sandwich and other Cape Cod settlements.

She is one of the women who during the summer months preside over the house, in homespun woven from their own loom, where they display the ancient homecrafts of spinning, weaving, dyeing, candlemaking and cooking in the heavy iron kettles swung in the great fireplace. In the rear yard of the house grow flax, hemp, corn, herbs and the few flowers cherished by the colonists in the early days. She listens to the query as to the proportion of descendants still remaining in Plymouth and her mouth widens in a tolerant smile.

"Well," she responds, "I don't know's anybody ever counted 'em. But I've a notion that if one were to toss a pebble off the roof of any business block up the street here, it would bounce off the shoulders of a dozen Mayflower descendants. And then," she added, "it would be picked up and toted away by some souvenir hunter."

And one feels this in Plymouth. It is easy to scan faces there, seeking family resemblances. The only drawback to such a pastime is that the individual one selects as, say, John-Alden-down-to-date is likely as not to prove to be a big butter-and-egg man from Chicago who has, in turn, selected you as a scion 10 generations removed from that rowdy Billington who got lost in the woods and discovered an inland sea.

A Patriotic Pilgrimage

Yes, it is all very well for business men to investigate the opportunities Plymouth undoubtedly offers. They may even gain satisfaction from contacts with concerns whose firm names are reminiscent of the forefathers, as many of the firms are. But, however much New England generally may turn its back on the past, to most Americans a visit to Plymouth constitutes a patriotic pilgrimage. From such a visit he may be reminded of many things which need refreshing. Likewise the visitor from abroad who would understand the New England of today finds in Plymouth many landmarks of his quest.

On the site of the first common house in Plymouth which, built of logs, stood on the hill back of the town, he may be reminded that the New England town meeting, epitome of democratic government, was inaugurated here. That later, in 1624, with the annual election of the colony, five assistants were accorded to the governor who should be elected, this number later being increased to seven, endowed with judicial as well as executive functions, and that this was the origin not only of the Governor's Council as at present constituted in Massachusetts, but of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth as well.

As he stands among the pitch pines gazing out over the waters of the bay, marking the yellow arch of the beach and the low, sandy hills rolling away to the distant arm of the Cape, he may recall those 50 men, women and children who saw their last home tie with their mother country being severed with the departure of the Mayflower and recollect that faith and courage and fortitude was that day instilled into the heart of New England.

Studying the graceful lines of the fine colonial churches, his thought may be led to the sacrifices the forefathers uncomplainingly made that liberty and toleration in religious worship might be planted as an ideal of American devotion.

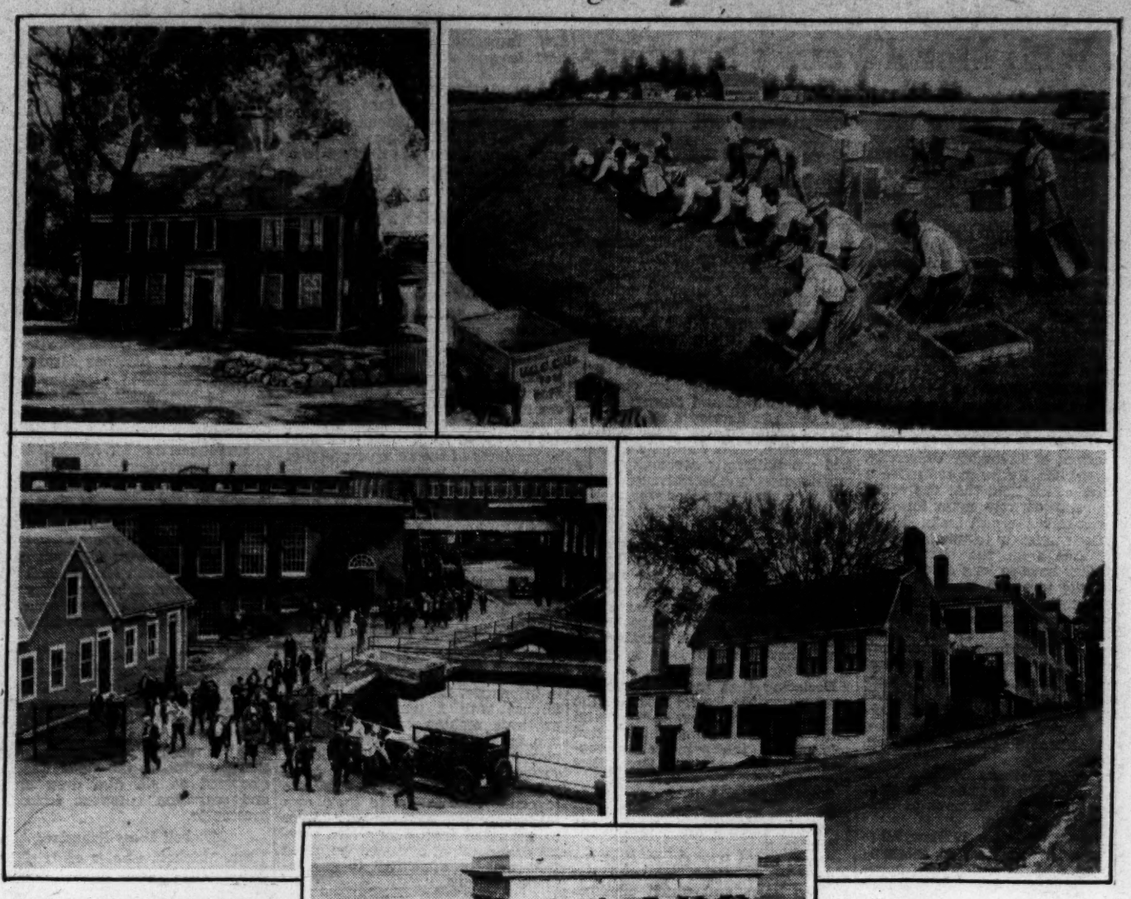
Impressed by the New England homes with their architectural lines so broad and yet so unostentatious—large white houses shaded by splendid elms; Cape Cod houses with their flowering and fenced yards; generous roofed houses with their captain's walk perched like a conning tower over all; houses with the atmosphere of long, comfortable living, and children's children romping beneath the elms—the visitor may realize that here in the New World the Pilgrims, first among the colonists, transplanted the ideal of family and home.

The basis of the Plymouth Company was the migration of families. As families the colonists stood, and as families rather than individuals they were allotted land in the New World. And, journeying about New England, the visitor can hardly fail to note that from suburb to hidden hamlet the New Englander is still carrying on the tradition of happy family living; the region is still a place of homes.

And finally the visitor comes down to the water's edge and pays a farewell visit to Plymouth Rock, that adventurous boulder that in prehistoric times was dislodged from some lofty range by a glacial plow and left half-submerged as a stepping stone for the English colonists. The rock is disappointingly small and unimpressive but, like a pinch of cool sand thrown into the superheated springs in the Yellowstone, it has the power to make imagination boil.

And out of this tossing mass of memories the conviction comes that this new tendency of New Englanders to turn their backs on history is after all a logical thing, a mere following of example, for thus did the Pilgrims when—stepping off on Plymouth Rock—they left the old order behind. It is very difficult for New England to be other than historic, for in leaving its history behind, it is merely bringing its history up to date.

In This Area New England Got Its Start



Upper Right Courtesy of the United Cape Cod Cranberry Company. All others THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCENES IN OR NEAR PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Upper Left: Howland House, a Plymouth Home Directly Connected With the Pilgrims. Upper Right: Harvesting Cranberries. Lower Left: The Plymouth Cordage Company. Lower Right: Leydon Street in Plymouth. Center: Canopy Over Plymouth Rock.

Korea to Divert Rivers for Power

(Continued from Page 1)

nomic, social and intellectual life, and will replace the Atlantic just as the Atlantic replaced the civilizations of the Nile Valley and Mesopotamia."

How Korea plans to build up power sources by diverting water from one sea to another was explained to the congress by Dr. Motoji Shibusawa, professor of electrical engineering at the Tokyo Imperial University.

Dr. Shibusawa said that a high mountain range faces the Japan Sea and the principal rivers flow into the Yellow Sea on the other side. By building reservoirs on the upper parts of these rivers the flows could be diverted to the Japan Sea in a series of high-head developments, furnishing abundant power for various industrial enterprises.

Unless the present policy of laissez faire is abandoned by Pacific coast lumber interests, the center of the lumber trade will revert to the East again, according to Mr. H. R. MacMillan, who addressed the congress.

Mr. MacMillan, now one of the leading lumber exporters in British Columbia, was formerly chief forester for the Province. He believes future lumber operations will be confined to forests artificially planted and conserved.

The speaker asserted that if the State gives care to the development of forest land there will always be an adequate supply of timber for all time on this continent at reasonable prices.

Surplus of Wheat Forecast

Continued low prices for wheat are forecast by Dr. Holbrook Working, international wheat expert of Stanford University, who spoke to the congress yesterday. These are reasons for his belief:

1. The wheat surplus which has depressed prices for five years due to record crop of 1928, still exists.
2. World acreage at the present time is adequate to supply needs.
3. There is no incentive to restrict acreage to Europe, due to artificial aids to prices sponsored by governments.

Dr. Karl Alsberg of the same university blamed wheat's price decline on the fact that consumption of wheat does not increase appreciably when prices drop, so that over-supplies become redundant.

Damage costing hundreds of millions of dollars in Canada during the last quarter century has been caused by cereal rust, according to Dr. J. H. Craigie, of Winnipeg.

Dr. Craigie said that air currents bring infection from across the American border where the crops mature earlier. A similar occurrence is to be found in the Far East, he said, as investigations have shown that crops in the Amur Valley have often been ruined by windborne spores from infected grain districts in Northern Manchuria and the southern part of the Primorskya Province of Russia. In India the plains crops are often infected by spores carried from the hills.

Rust spores have been collected 14,000 feet above the earth, according to Dr. Craigie. In 1927, a rust epidemic year in western Canada, a "spore trap" placed at Beaver Lodge, Alberta, intercepted rust spores when the nearest known infected area was in western Saskatchewan, 400 miles away.

Life is not measured by years, but by the rate of living. Adversity favors longevity, and earthly life is potentially immortal, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson of the University of British Columbia told the congress.

The professor's contribution to the congress related particularly to the forest trees of British Columbia. But he had authorities and instances to prove the same conclusions in other forms of life.

Growth stops either because the creature is deprived of the means of growth or because the body accumulates the effects of growth. When man discovers the remedies for these, he will begin to comprehend immortality.

Discussion on Dr. Hutchinson's paper brought out a new phase of tree-ring measurement. United States experts who found that the ring was added yearly to the tree from above and the ring did not always extend down to the base where the stump is usually cut. A tree may be older than its basal rings testify therefore.

Cluett Peabody Co.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., June 7—The plant of the Cluett Peabody Company, which had been closed for more than a year, reopened Tuesday, with 200 hands on a 48-hour week schedule.

Foreign Control Of Factories For Shanghai Starts

Chinese Mayor Protests 'Violation of Sovereignty' in Settlement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Proper inspection of Chinese factories in the International Settlement of Shanghai is assured for the first time in the settlement's history by amendment of the Land Regulations under which the settlement is governed. The amendment was made at a special meeting of foreign taxpayers.

The Municipal Council, upon which Chinese are represented by an advisory group, is thereby empowered to appoint factory inspectors and compel Chinese owners to instal safety devices and suitable sanitary improvements.

The Chinese mayor of Greater Shanghai, Gen. Wu Teh-chen, has protested this action as a violation of China's sovereignty. While the Council has police powers within the Settlement, the mayor contends that foreign inspection of Chinese factories is illegal.

However, Chinese authorities had been given an opportunity to improve factory conditions within the Settlement, and had not accomplished much, with the result that several accidents occurred recently as a direct result of owners' negligence of ordinary precautions. The Council's legal advisors ruled that factory regulation was permissable if the Land Regulations were altered to give the necessary power.

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Million Dollar 'Shoestring' For Van Sweringens

All the Cash They Had at Start O. P. Tells Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—A million dollar "shoestring" gave the brothers Van Sweringen their start on the path they tread today as railroad royalty.

That lone $1,000,000 was all the cash O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen and their associates first put up in 1916, the former revealed today to Senate investigators of how Mr. J. P. Morgan helped them on their way to the many millions of investment represented in current Van Sweringen interests.

"You may say that is starting on a shoestring," the Cleveland operator remarked almost casually.

"I agree that is so, but we made what we have today out of that shoestring. . . .

"We were poor when we started out in life. I've never been reluctant to admit that."

Mr. Pecora asked:

"Now wasn't the money used to pay the New York Central $2,000,000 in cash for Nickle Plate stock borrowed from the Guardian Savings & Trust of Cleveland?"

Borrowed the Money

"We borrowed the money," Van Sweringen replied, "but we had other assets to put up for the loan, assets we had acquired through marking and saving."

"At what stage did you put up the $1,000,000?" The counsel inquired.

"At the time that the $2,000,000 subscription was made to the Nickel Plate Securities Corporation in refund of the $2,000,000 borrowed from the Guardian Savings & Trust," Van Sweringen said.

In contrast to his testimony yesterday Mr. Van Sweringen was answering the questions promptly and with little hesitation.

He conferred occasionally with associates, but was not pleading failure of memory on virtually every question as he did on previous days.

"Then as I understood it, the Nickel Plate Securities Company was organized to take over the New York Central stock," Mr. Pecora said. "It issued 2,075,000 of preferred stock for which you undertook to get subscriptions.

"Did the million you and your associates put in go to buy any of that preferred stock?"

"That's exactly it, yes," Mr. Van Sweringen said.

"Did you retain any of that preferred?"

"Yes, that is, my brother and I, O. P. and M. J."

Mr. Van Sweringen explained that he and his brother took $500,000 of the Nickel Plate securities preferred, while their associates took another $500,000. This made up the original $1,000,000 investment to which he originally referred.

Trust Loan Repaid

Mr. Van Sweringen said the $2,000,000 Guardian Trust loan was repaid by the securities company out of the proceeds of the preferred stock.

"That $500,000 cash was borrowed by my brother and I on collateral we had accumulated over many years," Van Sweringen said.

"Did you repay that loan?" Senator Barkley asked.

"Out of profits and the sale of some properties," Mr. Van Sweringen said.

Mr. Pecora asked about an I. C. C. decision in 1916 which turned down a unification plan presented by the Van Sweringens involving the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Erie, and Hocking Valley.

The counsel said the commission ruled it could not escape the fact that the plan was to allow a minority to control the road through denial to preferred stockholders of the right to vote.

"Do you recall that?" he asked.

"All too well, I do," the witness replied.

He added that the plan was not put forward, however, "to enable us to hold our jobs and control" but for the betterment of the roads involved. He said the preferred stockholders in the road were earning substantial dividends, and often opposed "betterments."

"We have a conflict of private and the public interest," he said. "Our interest in this case was the public interest."

"Which comes first?"

"The public interest," Van Sweringen said without hesitation. Mr. Pecora askcd if the Van Sweringens had conformed to the I. C. C. decision.

Studied Carefully

The witness said it was studied carefully and treated as a "worthy suggestion."

His attitude was a reversal of his manner on previous days.

He went into details smilingly, whereas he had on the other days protested almost every step. He now seemed almost eager to answer.

Pecora asked about a trust agreement entered into Feb. 11, 1924, by the Van Sweringen brothers, C. L. Bradley and J. R. Nutt by which the four were named managers of the trust into which railroad stock was put.

Then he quoted the Interstate Commerce Commission criticizing this trust agreement as permitting its participants to exercise management control over rail lines without ownership—directly or indirectly—in the lines.

"That trust was made just as you would draw your last will and testament and provided for the handling of your estate after death," Van Sweringen said. "Shortly afterward we canceled it because it hadn't occurred to us in the light mentioned by the commission.

"That angle hadn't occurred to us."

The witness readily detailed formation of the Chesapeake Corporation in May, 1927.

It was formed, he said, to divest the Nickel Plate of holdings in the C. & O. in order to make the latter the basis for the proposed consolidated system.

He said 900,000 capital shares were issued originally, and this went to the stockholders of the Nickel Plate and of Vaness.

He read a letter setting forth other details of the involved deal.

The terms of a resolution giving the Senate committee investigating J. P. Morgan & Co. full authority to inquire into income tax returns of the Morgan partners and stosk transactions pertinent thereto, were approved today by a subcommittee and will be offered later in the day to the Senate. Immediate Senate sanction for going into the tax questions will be asked.

Senator Cotton Favors Bank Investigations

Thorough investigation of all banks in Massachusetts—some 80 in number—including credit unions, is favored by the Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, Senator Joseph Cotton of Lexington, chairman of this committee, told the legislative rules committee today.

He asked the committee to allow the admission of a resolve for an investigation of the banking structure of the State by a special commission which "should be well paid and should do its work thoroughly." The matters which the commission would study include those brought before the banks and banking committee this year but not acted upon. Some of them are: Maximum rates of interest charged by banks; semi-annual examination and audits of banks; regulation of investment trusts, and payment of liquidating agents' fees by the State.

New Social Order Forecast With Moral Values Supreme

Dr. Butler at Columbia Commencement Exercises Says Money Will Then Be Viewed as a Symbol and Not as Commodity

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—A new social order in which moral values will be paramount and money "will be looked upon and treated as the symbol which it is, and not as a commodity with a value and a purpose of its own," is envisaged by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as a possible outcome of efforts to solve the world's pressing problems.

In an address at the 179th commencement of Columbia University, last night, Dr. Butler scored modern theories which hold that the social order rests entirely upon an economic foundation, and declared that men need urgently to "shake themselves free from the shackles of what they have so long described as the 'money power.'"

Among those receiving honorary degrees were: Doctor of Laws, Samuel Seabury, counsel for the recent Hofstadter Legislative Committee's inquiry into New York's political structure; Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador at Large; Samuel King, president of Amherst College; Charles C. Burlingham, New York attorney; Charles Warren, historian.

Doctor of Letters: William Lyon Phelps of Yale; Thomas S. Eliot of Harvard; David P. Barrows of University of California.

Doctor of Science: William Morton Wheeler, professor of entomology, Harvard University, "Acknowledged leader in his field"; Bailey Kelly Ashford, member of American Army Medical Corps in World War.

Doctor of Sacred Theology: Rufus Matthew Jones, student of philosophy and religion.

"It may well be that as a result of what has been and is now going on in the world, money may be dethroned and expelled from the high place which it has been occupying for some 400 years," Dr. Butler declared. "Money has in itself no reality and but little value. There is a vast difference between money as a symbol and evidence of value and money as a commodity.

"What has given money its vast influence and its great attractiveness is its possible use to buy power over men. It is this power which the control of money makes possible, and not money itself, which is putting mankind on guard.

"Control of money and constant association with money is perhaps the most demoralizing of human occupations. Small wonder that in the ancient world it was thought to be a fit occupation for slaves.

"There is something about this contact and control which obscures moral principles and human values and tends to develop a stiffly legalistic attitude toward every human relationship. This contact and control are uniformly accompanied by secretiveness, and secretiveness without any actual falsehood whatever is one of the most effective instruments of deceit.

"Until a condition can be brought about in which money is looked upon and treated as the symbol which it is, and not as a commodity with a value and a purpose of its own, men can never shake themselves free from the shackles of what they have so long described as the 'Money Power.'"

Declaring that the economic recession was the logical result of the acceptance of a theory of the social order and its meaning which rested solely upon the gain-seeking motive and its operation, Dr. Butler continued:

"Put bluntly, this thesis means that the gain-seeking motive is dominant and all-controlling in the life of man.

"Once again it is shown that the oldest lesson which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully comprehend, is that the social order rests upon a foundation which is not economic at all, but moral; that the gain-seeking motive, unless it is to become a pathologic phenomenon, must always and everywhere be subordinated to the ideal of human servic.

"If the gain-seeking motive is to be exalted to the highest place, then morals disappear and life becomes a struggle for the survival of the most unfit. Whereas, if morals be exalted to the highest place, the gain-seeking motive will be given the subordinate, even if important, place which it can be permitted to occupy, while sound and well-tested ethical ideals will rule the conduct of men and the public policies of nations."

Moros Seek Change In Sulu Leadership

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANILA, P. I.—With the arrival of the new Governor-General, Frank Murphy, in the Philippine Islands, he will be approached by a delegation of Moros from Sulu, according to plans of political leaders in Jolo. They will ask for replacement of Moro officials who are not interested in the affairs of Sulu by members of the younger group of Moro political aspirants.

Americans have always been exceedingly popular with the non-Christian tribes of the southern islands. Recently, leaders in Jolo signified their willingness to cooperate with the Christian Filipinos for the welfare of the Philippines in case of independence.

The majority of Moros, however, are against acceptance of the Hawes-Cutting-Hare law. Some Moros want immediate independence but with complete autonomy in Mindanao. Datu Tulawie, in conference with a party of Filipino politicals making an investigation trip to the southern islands, complained bitterly again.t the intervention of provincial fiscals in Moro marriages which the Moros choose to conduct according to their own traditions. He pleaded that Moros be exempted from taking civil service examination, although he urged that they be appointed to government positions.

Roosevelt's Plans Held Remedy for All Slumps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Regulations and laws that President Roosevelt is now advocating will put an end to business slumps, Mr. Frank H. Neely, secretary and general manager of Rich's, Atlanta department store, told the Atlanta Advertising Club at a luncheon here.

"Due to President Roosevelt's quick action and courage in taking the business situation in hand, we all see improvement and are courageously going forward," Mr. Neely affirmed. "The Government has taken hold of finances and is slipping the bridle over business. Through the regulations proposed or instituted by the President, it will control business and do away with unfair competition." The aim of advertising henceforth, Mr. Neely said, should be to influence people into right thinking.

Motive for Sale Of Mitchell Stock Sought by Medalie

Failure of Own Unit to Sell Stock Questioned; Mitchell Testifies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Cross-examining Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of National City Bank, in Federal Court here today, United States Attorney George Z. Medalie hammered persistently on what he apparently considers serious discrepancies in the banker's testimony.

How it was that Mr. Mitchell failed to make any protest to officials of National City Bank for their failure to sell in November or December, 1929, 18,300 shares of stock of that institution which it was "understood" they were to sell for the chairman's account and which Mr. Mitchell was "deeply concerned" about disposing of, was one of the chief topics on which Mr. Medalie focused his questions today.

The transaction on Dec. 19, 1929, when the banker arranged to sell the 18,300 to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Mitchell, his wife, for $3,800,000, although Mrs. Mitchell's estate was computed at that time to be only something over $900,000, and the result of a possible sharp decline in the stock was not discussed at all, also drew sharp and searching questions from the prosecutor.

Mitchell Cross-Examined

Mr. Mitchell, who is on trial before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard and a jury on charges of evading income tax payments aggregating $853,429, remained apparently unperturbed throughout the cross-examination. He smiled broadly on the prosecutor and with evident good nature voluntarily stopped himself when he started to give replies in language that the judge had described as "not responsive."

"During any part of that period—November and December, 1929—were you away from the city?" asked the prosecutor.

"Not that I recall."

"Isn't it a fact that on every business day you were at No. 55 Wall Street?"

"I should say so."

"And were seeing customers' reports of transactions in National City Bank stock by National City Company?"

"Yes."

"You received no report as to any stock sold for you?"

"Correct."

Bank Got Customers

"Did you call the attention of Mr. Baker or other officers to the fact that National City Company was selling no stock for you?"

"I did not."

"Ten thousand shares were sold for you—5000 shares on Nov. 4 and 5000 on Nov. 7. Did National City Company procure those customers?"

"Yes."

The branch offices of National City Company were instructed to "stimulate sales in volume of National City Bank stock" during the last two months of 1929, Mr. Mitchell said.

"It was generally understood that any large sales that were made would be taken out of the block stock bought for me," he explained.

"Wasn't it understood that it wasn't to be done if it would show a substantial loss?"

"No; not at all."

"Isn't it a fact that you had told Mr. Baker that you didn't want any stock sold for your account at a substantial loss?"

"No, sir."

"And the sales of 10,000 shares were made at either $425 or $435?"

"Yes."

Queried on Talk With Wife

Questioning the banker on the conversation with his wife on the night of Dec. 19, 1929, when Mr. Medalie alleges Mr. Mitchell arranged to sell the stock to Mrs. Mitchell for purposes of establishing a loss for income tax purposes, Mr. Medalie inquired:

"How long did your conversation with Mrs. Mitchell last?"

"I should say about a quarter of an hour."

"And there were no obstacles to the transaction? You arranged to sell her the 18,300 shares for $3,800,000—"

"At the market," interrupted the witness.

"At the market, whatever it might be, and she wasn't to put up any cash."

"Yes."

"What I want to find out is whether you at any time indicated to Mrs. Mitchell or whether she indicated to you by word of mouth anything on the effect of a sharp decline in the market of National City Bank stock on the night of Dec. 29."

"She did not."

"Am I to assume that you were so optimistic on the night of Dec 19, 1929, that you didn't think about it or didn't think to tell Mrs. Mitchell that a decline in the market of 50 points would wipe out her entire fortune?"

"I didn't."

"Did Mrs. Mitchell know the price of the stock?"

"Yes."

"Did she say 'that's a terrific amount of money for me to pay out'?"

"No, sir."

"Did you say it"

"No, sir."

Snyder Aims to Protect Benefits for Veterans

Prevailing public sentiment is against curtailment of President Roosevelt's authority to deal with veterans' benefits, Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said today in commenting on the attitude of the chamber which was determined on the recommendation of a committee composed of World War veterans.

Mr. Snyder followed up his telegram to Massachusetts Representatives in Congress by another wire direct to President Roosevelt in which he urged him to resist congressional efforts to withdraw or curtail the authority granted him last March. "A recession now is liable to be the entering wedge to further curtailments," Mr. Snyder told the President.

Conference Rules Modified

Transatlantic steamship lines now are permitted to terminate agreements with their agents throughout the country who handle business of other than "conference" lines, excepting when other lines are American companies who have not seen fit to join the conference. A new agreement approved by the United States Shipping Board modifies conference rules governing relations of the various lines with their agents.

Canada Called U. S. Salesman to English

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Canada's new status, her geographical position, her understanding of both the American and the people of the British Isles, enables her to be a valuable interpreter of America to Great Britain, and of the Mother Country to America, Mr. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, stated in an address here before the Royal Empire Society.

The United States occupied a unique position in the world, one of economic strength and influence, and it was highly desirable that there should be a basis of understanding between the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Here, Canada could play a sterling rôle, as shown by the result of the Prime Minister's recent visit to Washington.

Canada, because of its new status and geographical position, unexpectedly found herself in a position where she could be an interpreter of the views of America to the Mother Country. The average British business man, statesman, and professional man, did not understand the corresponding average American, but Canadians did understand both groups, and could be useful one to the other, Mr. Stewart concluded.

Six Yale Teachers Honored

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 (AP)—Six members of the faculty of Yale University have been elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in recognition of their contributions to knowledge in their respective fields. They are: Prof. Edwin Borchard, Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, Prof. Edward Sapir, Dean David Stanley Smith of the school of music, Prof. Marshall H. Stone and Prof. Karl Young.

Registered at Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mabel L. LeMaster, Ohio.
Jean Paterson, Massachusetts.
Edith C. Capron, Nebraska.
Mildred Belle, New York.
Lee Garner, New York.
Grace M. Weyer, New York.
Mrs. Dorothy M. Boorer, Canada.
Frederick Wm. Boorer, Canada.
S. Frances Dorn, Connecticut.
Arietta M. Richardson, Maine.
Mrs. Cora I. Charron, New Hampshire.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lewis, New Hampshi.
Mrs. Adelaide L. Hurrelbrinck, Marylan
Mrs. Lucy W. Mitchell, New Jersey.
Mrs. Calon W. Rice, New Jersey.
Solomon Bernstein, New York.
Mrs. Flora E. Blake, New York.
Mrs. Alice R. Collins, New York.
Richard Haworth, England.
Fern G. Haworth, England.
Adele E. Gutman, New York.
Adelaide W. Flint, New Jersey.
Carolyn A. Russell, New Jersey.
Adelaide Rothenberg, New Jersey.
Arthur L. Sadler, New Jersey.
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Mrs. Maris H. Howell, Territory of Hawaii.
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Mrs. E. Aline Van Camp, Tennessee.
Miss Clara L. Kirk, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Clara B. Strickland, Connecticut.
Miss Dorothy M. Brasley, Connecticut.
Miss Elizabeth Crosby, New Hampshire.
Mrs. Mary K. Matson, New Hampshire.
Miss Beulah Seiss, New Hampshire.
Maude E. Anderson, New Hampshire.
Mrs. H. M. Woodyard, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Maude M. Greene, Nebraska.
Miss Jane E. Stone, Nebraska.
Miss Isobel L. Robinson, New Jersey.
Miss Jennie W. Gibson, New Jersey.
Mrs. Lillian H. Poe, Maryland.
Frank K. Poe, Maryland.
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Mrs. Christene B. Hall, Florida.
W. H. Kindy, Minnesota.
Mrs. Mildred P. Kindy, Minnesota.
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Mrs. A. Orville Kenny, Canada.
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Miss Evelyn Walker, Colorado.
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Hattie B. Dunseith, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Christine J. Lowd, Massachusetts.
E. Priestley Cooper, England.
Alice L. W. Horton, Rhode Island.
Jennie L. Cobb, New York.
William Mounce, New York.
Sarah M. Mounce, New York.
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Mrs. Nora A. French, Maine.
Mrs. Alice M. Looke, Maine.
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Miss Ruby Living, Canada.
Mrs. Robye Kepler, Pennsylvania.
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C. L. Phelan, New York.
Mrs. M. M. Gilmore, New Hampshire.
Helen Schaefer, New York.
Elsie A. Baker, New York.
Mrs. Mary Gordon, Illinois.
Miss Bessie M. Charlock, New York.
Miss Ella Woodward Prosser, New York.
Nellie Yetter Berte, Illinois.
Mary M. Woodruff, Illinois.
Mrs. Mildred Hall Lewis, Massachusetts.
Miss Abigail M. Clark, Connecticut.
Mrs. Annie B. Tredenick, Connecticut.
Mrs. Lillie A. Burridge, Canada.
Lilias A. Morehome, Rhode Island.
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Mrs. Nellie F. Willard, New Hampshire.
Mrs. Ruth W. Swett, New Hampshire.
Miss Olive Thirsk, Illinois.
Helen A. Drew, New York.
Frederick N. Branch, New York.
Metta Victor, New Jersey.
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Mrs. Marian Bonser, Massachusetts.
Harold E. Bonser, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Stella R. Turner, New York.
Ralph B. Gadlow, New York.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, June 11

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

NEW YORK — Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. T., WINS, 1180kc-254m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m., W9XAA, 49.34m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1050kc-275m.

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3, C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 1210kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KALE, 1300kc-231m.

SAN FRANCISCO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFWI, 930kc-326m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., KNX, 1050kc-286m.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

Boston Streets to Sprout Water Troughs for Dobbin

Summer watering stations for horses will be opened shortly in Boston streets by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, according to the organization's monthly report. At the same time it was announced that membership in the Jack London Club was increased by 1100 in May and that the American Humane Education Society has received reports of 1085 new bands of mercy, making a total of 195,886.

During May officers of the society traveled 15,584 miles in the investigation of 561 cases. A total of 5203 animals were examined, and 11 prosecutions were made with nine convictions. In the Angell Animal Hospital, including the Springfield branch, 724 cases were entered, with 2584 in the dispensary.

Veterans' Applications For Forest Corps Ready

Selection of veterans for the veterans' contingent of President Roosevelt's Forest Conservation Corps will be made on June 12, and enrollment will be made on June 28, according to Col. William J. Blake, manager of the Boston office of the Veterans' Administration, who announced today that official applications have been received for enrollment.

A quota of 875 veterans has been allotted to Massachusetts, to be selected by Colonel Blake, 7 per cent from the veterans of wars prior to the World War and the remaining 93 per cent from World War veterans. Veterans eligible for selection must have served in the armed forces of the United States during a war, having been honorably discharged, unemployed and citizens. Also they must be of good character and generally fit. Preference will be given to unemployed men with dependents.

Harvard to Study Greenland

Harvard University is represented in the study of the physiography of Greenland by Mr. William B. Drew, assistant botanist at Gray Herbarium, Harvard, who sailed from New York today aboard the new United States Lines Steamer Washington. Mr. Drew plans to join the Louise A. Boyd expedition to East Greenland leaving Aalesund, Norway, June 28.

Banker Censures Glass Reform Bill

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Warning that bank deposit guarantee legislation would place a tax upon sound banking rather than protect depositors, was voiced yesterday by Mr. Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and president of the American Bankers' Association

Speaking before the convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association, Mr. Sisson said: "It is a matter of general regret among bankers that Senator Glass and the members of the Banking Committee have yielded to importunities and included a so-called insurance of deposits in the bank reform bill." Mr. Sisson declared that the Economic Policy Committee of the American Bankers' Association had studied guaranty plans and found them to be "beyond the pale of sound remedies for the banking problem."

He listed as the primary needs of banking reforms, fewer banks, more adequately capitalized, better supervised and better managed; standardization of laws and methods; greater and "more intelligent" cooperation between government and banking; better understanding by the public of its joint responsibility in maintaining banking solvency, and efficiency.

College in Springfield Gives Honorary Degree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 7—American International College conferred honorary degrees upon five men and one woman at the annual commencement exercises held last night. Degrees of Doctor of Divinity were given to the Rev. William H. Spence of Dartmouth College; the Rev. Myron William Fowell of the Worcester City Missionary service; the Rev. David Nelson Beach, pastor of First Church of Christ in this city; the Rev. Walter Jenkins Campbell, vice-president of the International Y. M. C. A. College and the Rev. Charles William Jeffras, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Anna Rogers Minot, trustee and former president-general of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, received the degree of Doctor of Letters and Humanities. Eleven bachelor's degrees were conferred.

Richmond Chosen Head Of Architecture Club

Mr. Isidor Richmond was reelected president of the Boston Architectural Club last night at the annual meeting of the organization. Mr. William Barton Jenks, vice-president, and Mr. Charles J. Loring, treasurer, also were reëlected, while Mr. John F. Alter and Mr. William J. Edwards were chosen as directors.

The club voted to continue its policy of the last two years of sponsoring public lectures on architecture and allied subjects and of holding public art exhibitions by professional painters and sculptors. Announcement was made of the award of a special student's scholarship to Harvard University to Mr. Arthur Manaselian, a member of the club. Mr. Clarence H. Blackall and Mr Henry W. Longfellow were elected to honorary membership in the club.

Army Engineers Sweep Ocean Bottom at Boston

Sweeping the ocean bottom in the main ship channel leading to Boston Harbor, but not with a broom, in search of obstructions to navigation is being completed by the United States Army engineers.

Officials at the engineers' office said today that dumping of mud-laden scows in the channels is beyond range of possibility, as a federal inspector accompanies every load leaving the Harbor. Dredged material is taken beyond Grave's Light and dumped in 12 fathoms of water. Officials said that frequent soundings in Broad Sound Channel show that no shoaling has developed since the channel was dredged to a 35-foot depth about 15 years ago.

Radio Programs

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets report.
5:15 NBC, Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie," sketch.
6:00 Announcements; sport review.
6:15 NBC, Essex Ensemble.
6:30 "Yankee Doings," Phillip Sanborn; organ.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 NBC, "Amos' n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Everett Marshall; orchestra.
7:30 Grin and Bearit, songs.
7:45 Bill Williams; piano duo.
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:30 "Massachusetts Bay Colony," Dean Archer.
8:45 NBC, Phil Cook; Shavers.
9:00 NBC, Bret Harte's "Tennessee Partner."
9:30 NBC, Century of Progress Festival Orchestra; opening concert by Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor.
10:00 NBC, Pan-American Concert: soloist; United States Marine Band.
10:45 News; reports; sports review.
11:15 Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, "Phantom Gypsy."
12:00-1:00 NBC dance music.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Beauvais; organ.
5:15 NBC, "Cabbages and Kings," Austin Strong.
5:30 NBC, "Winnie the Pooh," sketch.
5:45 NBC, Swanee Serenaders.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; pianist.
6:45 "Tessie the Typist," sketch.
7:00 Howard Harrington, tenor.
7:15 After Dinner Revue
7:30 NBC, "Dandies of Yesterday."
7:45 NBC, "The Goldbergs"; sketch.
8:00 NBC, Fannie Brice; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Donald Novis; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Conrad Thibault; orchestra.
9:15 NBC, "Betty Boop Frolics."
9:30 "One Man's Family," sketch.
10:00 NBC, Barnyard music; quartet
10:30 NBC, Mischa Levitski, pianist.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15-12:00 NBC, dance music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Fred Berrens's Orchestra.
5:15 Electrical transcription.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy," sketch.
5:45 The Klown, with Betty and Bill.
6:00 Announcements; news.
6:15 "The Voice of the Cello."
6:30 Detectives Black and Blue, sketch.
6:45 Talk; Hill Billy George; music.
7:00 CBS, Mildred Bailey; orchestra.
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers," sketch.
7:30 CBS, Travelers Quartet; orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Boake Carter; news flashes.
8:00 CBS, "The Voice of Experience."
8:15 CBS, "Curtain Calls."
8:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
8:45 CBS, Irving Kaufman; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Irvin S. Cobb; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Street Singer program.
9:30 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen.
10:00 CBS, Waring's Pennsylvanians; George Givot; "Mandy Lou."
10:30 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Announcements; news.
11:15 CBS, Little Jack Little, songs.
11:30-1:00—CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—"Hits and Encores."
5:45 CBS, "Meet the Artist," interview.
6:15 CBS, Will Osborne's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Vocal trio; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Just Plain Bill."
7:00 Announcements; news.
7:15 Dinner music.
7:30 Boston Public Schools Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Wagner, conductor.
7:45 Organ recital.
8:00 Recording of Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
8:30 Morey Pearl's Orchestra.
9:00 Hank Penny and his Cronies.
9:15 Phil Romano's Orchestra.
9:45 Announcements; news.
10:00 La Paradis Band.
10:30 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
10:45 CBS, "Light Opera Gems"; soloists; mixed chorus; orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Sheehan's Irish Minstrels.
5:15 WHDH Ensemble.
5:30 Orchestral program.
5:45 WHDH Ensemble.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
6:15 WHDH Ensemble.
6:30 "Song Pictures," Orrin White, tenor.
6:45 Westminster Orchestra.
7:15 The Gossipers.
7:30 Orchestral program.
7:45 Dance music.
8:00 Touraine Ensemble.
8:15 "Dream Journey."
8:45 Graniteers Glee Club.
9:00 New Yorkers Orchestra.
9:30 "Vocational Opportunities for Girls."
10:00 Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:15 p. m.—Daily talk.
12:30 p. m.—Local news.
12:45 p. m.—Luncheon music.
1:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
1:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:00 p. m.—Newton Dramatic Club.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WBZ

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:30 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News," Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
1:00 p. m.—Local and NBC farm programs.
2:45 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical
4:00 p. m.—NBC, "Thursday Special."

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Organ Rhapsody.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:15 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; organ.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
2:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; NBC music.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Announcements; news.
12:15 p. m.—Dance music; talks.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Marie, Little French Princess.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Gems.
1:30 p. m.—Doubleheader. Rex Sox-Washington, Fred Hoey reporting.

WAAB

8:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15-5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

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The Home Forum

We Come Home to Middlebrook

WHENEVER we come home to Middlebrook after a journey, we wonder why we ever left it. Then we think that perhaps any journey, however unpleasant, is well worth while because we have Middlebrook to come home to, because absence makes us appreciate it with a new satisfaction, makes us see it with a new eye. And how splendid to come home to Middlebrook in the full flush of spring, when things are growing their hardest, as if every tree and plant were in a race with his neighbor, when every day makes a change, when a week transforms the whole countryside and the two weeks of our journey have created a new world of green and blossom about us!

As we come down from the Rockies and find Middlebrook alive with flowers and nesting birds (and the children from next door, who are still more active), it seems incredible that only a day ago we were in deep winter, wading through snowdrifts, observing the first timid sprouts of green on the tamaracks. It seems incredible, too, that we have been gone only a fortnight. When we left, it was daffodil time, that first sweet breath of spring, when the air is moist and the wind chilly, when everything, after a preliminary thrusting out of leaf, pauses as if afraid to go on. Now, on our return, we find the daffodils all gone, the paper whites following fast, the wild red currants, the forsythia and all the other venturesome comrades of early spring, already finished their carefree blossom time, now busy with the serious business of making seed.

Yes, we have plunged headlong, without any preliminary stages, into the richest, gayest, most prodigal time of the whole year, into the spring bloom, which is never quite equaled again. When we left, every blossom was a precious thing and we knew nearly all of them individually, almost by name. Now, in this changed world, we can hardly keep up with the new crop of bloom which bursts upon us every day.

The rock plants, which have learned to make seed early to be ready for the quick, cold winters of their native climes, come into bloom at one stride. When we left, the rocks were bare and cold. Now they fairly dance in the sun, as the wind lifts their nodding crest of flowers. The purple aubretia, so cold and unhappy when we went away, is pouring down the rocks now in leaping cataracts of purple. Yellow alyssum flows, like melted gold, along the crevices. The long, blue horns of gentians are blowing a merry tune. The Japanese maple trees by the pond have surged out into scarlet umbrellas to shade the goldfish. It is even reported that a distinct splash was heard at the approach of the little girl from next door, which could only mean that Hannibal, long ahead of his usual schedule, had left his winter quarters already, gone sun bathing on a rock and then leaped into the water again in annoyance.

The children from next door, by the way, have been doing their best to help nature along, with results which might be called indifferent. They had just started to plant their garden when we left, in the play yard which was set aside to confine their experiments in horticulture, architecture and various other natural sciences, to a reasonable compass. Joan Edith planted her garden with orange peels, some nice shiny pieces of green glass, two broken teacups and three daffodil blooms, contributed by her mother and rather faded. Robin, lacking his sister's experience as a horticulturist, half buried a few tin cans, sat his teddy bear in the midst of them and scattered upon the hard ground a fistful of chicken feed supplied by Farmer Pudbury. The birds left the cans and Teddy, but soon removed the grain.

* * *

To me just now, Joan Edith confessed that the garden had not grown as she had expected. She supposed the weather was too cold. But, as an extra precaution, she had dug it up again and sown more seed which she had begged from the neighbors. She led me out there to prove that the seed was actually coming up and would soon bloom. I was suspicious as soon as I saw it and, when I learned that she had acquired the seed from Mr. Beak, I was sure Mr. Beak never grows anything but vegetables and these seedlings unquestionably were carrots. Fortunately, long before she has discovered the truth, the little girl from next door will have abandoned horticulture for swimming up at the lake.

Robin's tin cans, to his surprise, hadn't grown at all. He pointed them out to me with vague sounds of reproach and with the succinct comment: "Pretty—no, no." This seemed to cover the failure of his garden. They were not pretty, but in their midst bloomed a splendid tulip, a phenomenon we could not explain. Joan Edith had always insisted that the mysterious leaves sprouting out of Robin's garden would bear a flower, but was very noncommittal about it. Now we began to suspect that we had done Tim, the terrier, a grievous wrong in blaming him for the excavation in our tulip bed early in the spring. Robin is very proud of his single tulip, blooming among a wilderness of tin cans, and waters it carefully out of the egg cup which he acquired at Easter.

Everything seems to be hurrying into bloom, lest it delay too long and be caught in the drought of summer. The lilies have gone now, leaving their three-cornered seed pods, and the white carpet of the oak woods has changed to the deep blue of the camas, mixed with the yellow of the buttercups. As far as you can see into the shadowy recesses of the woods, the little waves of color run before the breeze; and, if you lie down there on the cool, green earth, your eye just level with the great spikes of camas, you can see nothing but blue and yellow stretching on and on to the rim of the sky. There are yellow dandelions, too, big and shaggy and handsome, despised only because they are too numerous and too friendly. They make splendid chains to hang about the necks of little boys and teddy bears.

* * *

This is the time of apple blossom, red when it is just budding out, white when it is at the full, and carrying a perfume so faint, so different from any other, so truly the flavor and essence of this season, that no one has been able to put it into words. There is no need to, for everyone who has smelled apple blossom on the tree and seen it flutter down to the ground wants no one to describe it; and those who haven't, could never understand. We have just come from a land where miles of orchard march up a valley, like squares in a gigantic pattern, where there are endless acres of blossom against the dun-colored hillsides. But somehow there is an extra perfume, a more splendid color, to our twenty-five little trees that bore fruit last fall for the first time and seem determined this year to overwhelm us with their plenty.

We have no great mountains here either, like those we came from yesterday, where the dawn lights up the snow to a glowing pink, and throws shafts of sunshine from behind the peaks in long, straight fingers. But our little hills, with the light green billows of the new maple leaves against the dark evergreens, are more friendly somehow, more comfortable, better for everyday companionship.

We have no rolling miles of bunchgrass, as even and smooth as a lawn, but Farmer Pudbury's oats are green already like a carpet. We miss the great, red-barked pines that drop their pungent perfume down like a shower, but the oaks are coming out now, the tips of their branches fuzzy with the bronze of their first little leaves, and hard by my window there the Japanese cherry trees, which we planted three autumns ago, are like monstrous single blossoms of pink; and our little dogwood tree, which we brought from the forest on a winter day, is bearing its first offering of white flowers, sixteen of them by count, like white, upturned faces.

Up there in the mountains we saw an eagle's nest five feet wide with a grim, sharp-eyed mother upon it, and its mate circling the sky, a tiny black speck. Down here there are only robins; but, as they build in our old plum tree, carrying their loads of hair from the tails of Farmer Pudbury's horses, their bits of string and tiny twigs, they seem like old friends to us; not majestic like eagles, not great and kingly, but chuckling as they build their houses, grateful for the morning bath that we have provided for them in our pool, glad to be with us again.

That is why we like to come home to Middlebrook from more spectacular places. Here we know and are known. Here we are among friends who welcome us back, who seem proud to show us how much they have grown, what they have accomplished in our absence.

BRUCE HUTCHISON.

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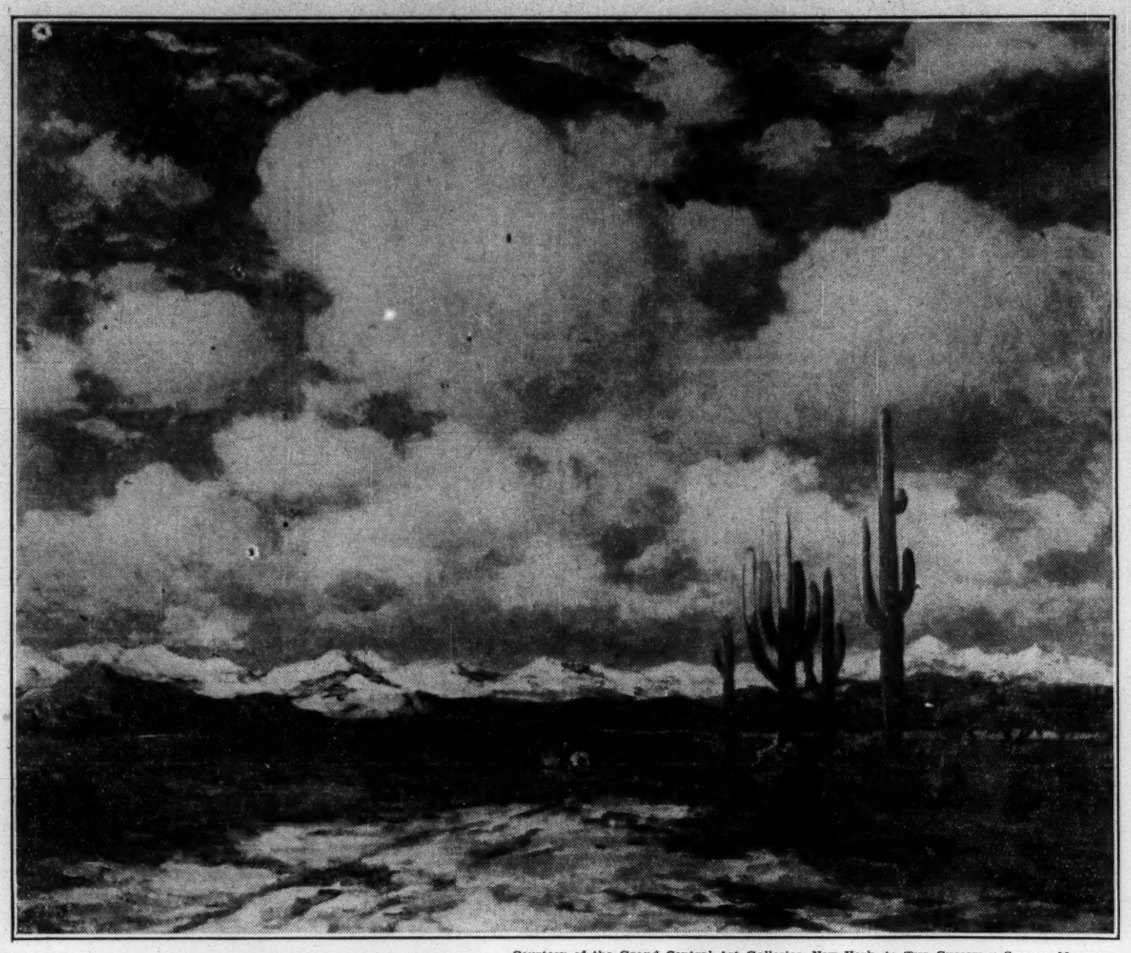

Courtesy of the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"A Bit of the Apache Trail": From a Painting by Albert L. Groll, N. A.

On the Umbrian Road

Italy is lovely with all manner of loveliness of sea and earth and sky. There are valleys fair with orange groves and olive gardens and vineyards, forest-fringed hills, snow-clad mountains, limpid streams, lakes dimpling in sunshine and dreaming in shadow. Over this loveliness of earth is the sky, the wonderful sky of Italy, glowing with gem color and flower color. This is Italy, the Italy you may look upon today if you pause by the wayside on the Umbrian road.

Four hundred years ago you would have looked abroad on the same loveliness of earth and sky. But as you rested in the shade of the orange trees, your eye might have feasted on other beauty. Not only the beauty of dome and cathedral, of castles and towers, courtyards and leaping fountains, but of picturesque human life. Here rode a knight in armor, steel glittering with enamel and gold and gems, plumes and silken scarfs fluttering gayly in air. He bestrode a horse decked with armor and trappings, golden and silken like his own. Then came a troop of peasants, driving donkeys laden with olives and oranges. These were everyday sights. No wonder that men were moved to try to copy and fix some of all this beauty. No wonder that Italy was a land of artists and famous for her artists before the fifteenth century came with the Renaissance. Scholarly men for the most part, they had their intellects quickened by the great discoveries and by the New Learning. They gained much from the models of classic art. The wonderful beauty and truth to life of these models led artists from religious formalism and decorative art. But sculpture, the portrait art of the Greeks, did not content the Italians. They wanted the hues of nature. They tried colored busts, but these were not satisfactory, and they devoted themselves more and more to painting in fresco and in oil. They studied closely every form and feature of nature, they learned secrets of color and light-and-shade and perspective, —in a word, the technique of painting.

They had different thoughts about how the beauty must be rendered. The Venetians, drawing from the East a love of gorgeous color, said: "Hue, tint, color, these are the chief things." So there arose the school of Venice, which gained the most wonderful mastery of color ever known to the world. Its pictures are a glory today. The great period began with the Bellinis, father and two sons, the greatest of whom was Giovanni. They united religious feeling and skill in coloring with technical power acquired by the loving study of nature. Giorgione was a master of pure pictorial beauty. His paintings have a jewel-like glow, a flower-like sweetness of color. Titian was the greatest of all Italian painters. Like Shakespeare in poetry, he in painting possessed every excellence,—technical skill, imagination, and power,—and he developed his art during a long and prosperous life. Tintoretto and Paolo Veronese were the other great Venetians excelling in color.

Other artists said: "The chief thing is action, movement, expression." And so arose the school of Florence, as supreme in draughtsmanship as the Venetian in color. Its artists painted pictures whose figures seem to live and move and think. Of this school were Fra Bartolommeo, excellent in composition and in color second only to the Venetians; Andrea del Sarto, "the faultless painter"; Correggio delighting in all grace and charm and light; Michael Angelo, the most sublime of artists; Raphael, master of ideal beauty and composition; Leonardo da Vinci, whose "charm" has passed into a proverb.—From "Famous Painters," by EDNA HENRY LEE TURPIN. (New York: Maynard Merrill, 1906.)

FOR the twenty-fourth time, Mr. Albert L. Groll expects to visit the Indian country of the North American Southwest this year. Souvenirs of his early sojourns in the country of the Navajos and the Pueblos are to be found in seventeen art museums in the United States and in two European museums. During his visit to Munich a short time ago, ten of his paintings were bought for the museum there. "For their geography?" Mr. Groll inquired. "No," he was assured. This, after all, was but in line with the awards of medals to Mr. Groll for his paintings from the time of the St. Louis exposition onward. His etchings, too, have been signally honored.

Mr. Groll feels especially at home among the Navajo Indians. Perhaps they like him because he is not a trader. Indians always have a lingering suspicion that they have been "done" after a bit of bargaining. The Navajo Indians are sensitive to art because their language consists so largely of adjectives, Mr. Groll thinks. Their talk consists of word paintings, he says. Although he cannot speak the language, he easily communicates his wants by means of quick drawings of the supplies he wishes to buy—an egg, a chicken, a leg of lamb, and so on.

The country Mr. Groll traverses on his western trips is the same happy hunting ground for pictures that Charles Russell and Frederick Remington used to range. In the Groll studio today are hundreds of sketches he has made in the Indian country; yet strong as ever is the urge to traverse the desert, to have the Navajos bring to him their rugs and carvings for his inspection and to permit him to see their ceremonial sand paintings. These Indians distrust the machines that might assist them in their farming. They regard the automobile as an invention made by the "paleface" in his most foxlike moments.

Mr. Groll's habit while traveling of drawing pictures on postal cards as souvenirs to friends and patrons has brought him amusing experiences. It was at such a time that he met the president of the Santa Fé Railroad, and found that he already owned one of Mr. Groll's paintings. Through this meeting, Mr. Groll sold other pictures. One gentleman observed him drawing, during a pause in the trip across the desert, and advised him to visit the Harlow gallery in New York, where he could see the work of a man who knew just how to make pictures of these scenes—Albert L. Groll.

LA GLORIOSA LIBERTAD

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

UNA característica innata en la humanidad es su esperanza de liberación final de todo lo que limite o impida el progreso. Sea que los mortales parezcan atados físicamente por enfermedad o dolencia, o mental y moralmente por hábitos o costumbres que les esclavicen; sea que se hallen tras muros de prisión, privados del privilegio de intercambio normal con sus semejantes, o en un estado de incertidumbre y miedo a causa de circunstancias financieras desafortunadas—la Ciencia Cristiana enseña la manera de ganar verdadera libertad espiritual.

A todos los que busquen con sinceridad una liberación de tales circunstancias desgraciadas, la Ciencia Cristiana extiende una llamada llena de gracia, en las palabras inspiradoras de Mary Baker Eddy como las encontramos en la página 227 de su libro SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON LA CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS): "¡Ciudadanos del mundo, aceptad 'la gloriosa libertad de los hijos de Dios' y sed libres! Esto es vuestro derecho divino. La ilusión de los sentidos materiales, y no la ley divina, os ha encadenado, ha atado vuestros miembros libres, mutilado vuestras capacidades, debilitado vuestro cuerpo y desfigurado la tabla de vuestra existencia."

Los que estudian las enseñanzas de Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, están tratando de demostrar "la gloriosa libertad de los hijos de Dios" por la comprensión de la Mente que había en Cristo Jesús, dando evidencia de ella en la práctica, lo mismo que él lo hacía. Están aprendiendo a ver que el pensamiento verdadero trae liberación de "la ilusión de los sentidos materiales", porque el pensamiento verdadero es invariablemente bueno y sin límites. Emana de la única Mente perfecta, Dios, y es regido por esta Mente. El pensar que está de acuerdo con la Verdad es imparcial e incesante en su operación, librando a aquellos que lo alcancen de los efectos de creencias erróneas.

Las creencias erróneas exaltan lo corporeal, haciendolo tan real como el hombre verdadero creado por Dios, y luego uno admite que puede estar sujeto a enfermedad y pobreza, o encerrado en prisiones o en un cuarto de enfermos. El aceptar esta creencia errónea significaría aprisionar el pensamiento en un concepto equivocado, mientras que el separar nuestro pensamiento de esta creencia errónea, significa despertar al verdadero estado espiritual del hombre como hijo de Dios. El estar encerrado en una prisión no es más que una encarcelación exterior; y la libertad acordada por el juez para un preso no representa la liberación verdadera. La libertad se encuentra siempre en el verdadero pensar espiritual. Los hombres están privados de la libertad en el momento que llegan a ser víctimas de creencias erróneas; y todo encarcelamiento, sea mental o físico, es el resultado de una manera de pensar equivocada. El entendimiento de la verdad acerca del hombre y de su relación con Dios, la Mente divina, es lo que trae la emancipación espiritual, y también lo que le capacita a uno para mantener su vida humana libre de la influencia del mal. Cristo Jesús dijo a los judíos que el permanecer en su palabra traería un conocimiento de la verdad, y que la verdad traería libertad; pero ellos, sin comprender sus palabras, le contestaron que nunca habían estado en esclavitud; a lo cual les replicó que "todo aquel que comete pecado, siervo es del pecado."

Los Científicos Cristianos obedecen la ley civil, reconociendo al mismo tiempo a Dios como el único legislador. Los mortales no pueden escapar la penalidad debida por la maldad; pero para todos aquellos que sean esclavos de cualquier forma de error, por la violación de lo que se llama ley civil, moral o material, la Ciencia Cristiana revela el camino de la salvación. Sus actividades abarcan también el llevar esta verdad redentora a los que están en prisiones mentales, incluyendo a aquellos que están encerrados dentro de los muros de la carcel. En cualquier condición o lugar, los pensamientos verdaderos, los pensamientos de Dios, pueden ser apropiados por todos, sea lo que sea la condición o el lugar en que se encuentren, y ningunas supuestas creencias erróneas pueden impedir la facultad de los pensamientos verdaderos de producir resultados satisfactorios, armoniosos y libertadores en la experiencia humana. Uno puede haber errado lejos del camino de la rectitud y tal vez parezca irreparablemente perdido, según el punto de vista humano, para toda esperanza de restoración a la salud normal y a la felicidad; y sin embargo al adherirse constantemente al concepto verdadero del hombre como espiritual, y al comprender que la esfera de acción del pensamiento verdadero es sin trabas ni límites, uno puede darse cuenta de su libertad y probarla. El primer paso para lógrar la libertad verdadera será librar la mentalidad humana de pensamientos que no son a la semejanza de Dios, y empezar una regeneración mental, reteniendo en la mentalidad sólo aquellos pensamientos que son a la semejanza de Dios.

El apóstol Pablo entendió este método espiritual y científico de obtener la libertad y escribió a los Corintios: "Las armas de nuestra milicia no son carnales, mas son poderosas en Dios para demoler fortalezas." Así los estudiantes de la Ciencia Cristiana dependen enteramente de Dios, la Mente divina, para su liberación del pecado y de la enfermedad; y por el entendimiento de esta Ciencia una multitud de personas cada vez mayor están realizando en esta edad de una manera práctica "la gloriosa libertad de los hijos de Dios."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Thither They Steered

All night they sailed, and when the dawn was nigh
And far astern the eastern sky grew bright,
A dark line seemed to cross the western sky
Afar and faint, and with the growing light
Another land began to heave in sight,
And when the lingering twilight was all done,
Gray cliffs they saw, made ruddy with the sun.

But when the shadow of their well-shaved mast
Had shortened that it no more touched the sea,
And wellnigh all the windy waste was past
That kept them from the land where they would be
They turned about a ness, and 'neath their lee
A sandy-beached and green-banked haven lay,
For there a river cleft the mountains gray.

Thither they steered with no delay, and then
Upon the green slopes Bharam could behold
The white tents and the spears of many men,
And on the o'erhanging height a castle old,
And up the bay a ship o'erlaid with gold,
With golden sails and fluttering banners bright,
And silken awnings 'gainst the hot sun dight.

But underneath the tents, anigh that ship,
A space there was amidst of shadowing trees,
Well clad with turf down to the haven's lip;
And there amongst the pasture of the bees,
Fanned by the long-drawn sweet-breathed ocean-breeze,
Well canopied, was set a wondrous throne,
Amidst whose cushions sat a maid alone.

—WILLIAM MORRIS, in "The Earthly Paradise."

Glorious Liberty

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A CHARACTERISTIC natural to mankind is hope of ultimate freedom from whatever restricts or impedes progress. Whether mortals seem bound physically by sickness or disease, or mentally and morally by enslaving habits or customs; whether they find themselves behind prison walls, deprived of the privilege of mingling normally with their fellow beings, or in a state of uncertainty and fear because of unfortunate financial conditions, Christian Science teaches how true spiritual freedom may be attained.

To all earnestly seeking release from such unhappy conditions Christian Science extends a gracious call in the inspiring words written by Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 227): "Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right. The illusion of material sense, not divine law, has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of your being."

Students of the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, are striving to demonstrate "the glorious liberty of the children of God" by understanding the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, and by giving evidence of it in practice as he did. They are learning that true thought brings liberation from "the illusion of material sense" because true thought is invariably good, and unrestricted. It emanates from the one perfect Mind, God, and is controlled by that Mind. True thinking is impartial and unceasing in its operation, freeing those who acquire it from the effect of false beliefs.

False belief exalts corporeality, claiming it to be as real as the true man of God's creating, and then admits that one can be in bondage to poverty and disease or confined within prison walls and sick chambers. To accept this erroneous belief is to imprison thought in a false concept, whereas to detach thought from this false belief is to waken to the true spiritual status of man as a child of God. Being placed within a prison house is mere outward imprisonment; and the release from a prison does not necessarily represent real liberation. Freedom always lies within true spiritual thinking. Men are deprived of liberty the moment they become the victims of wrong beliefs; and any imprisonment, either mental or physical, is the result of wrong thinking. Understanding the truth about man and his relationship to God, divine Mind, brings spiritual emancipation, and also enables one to maintain his human freedom from evil. Christ Jesus told the Jews that continuing in his word would bring knowledge of the truth and that the truth would bring freedom, but not comprehending his words they said they had never been in bondage; whereupon he said to them, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin."

Christian Scientists obey the civil law, at the same time acknowledging God as the one lawmaker. Mortals cannot escape the penalty for wrongdoing; but to all in servitude to any form of error through violation of civil, moral, or material so-called law, Christian Science reveals the way of salvation. Included among its activities is the bringing of this redeeming truth to those in mental prisons, including those confined behind prison walls. In every condition and place real thoughts, God's thoughts, may be appropriated by all; and no false, suppositional beliefs can hinder the ability of true thoughts to bring forth satisfying, harmonious, and liberating results in human experience. One may have strayed far from the path of rectitude and may from the human standpoint seem beyond restoration to normal health and happiness; yet by steadfastly clinging to the true concept of man as spiritual, and understanding that the scope of true thought-activity is unfettered and unconfined, one may realize and prove his freedom. In attaining true freedom the first step must be to rid human consciousness of ungodlike thoughts and commence a mental regeneration by retaining within consciousness only Godlike thoughts.

The Apostle Paul understood this scientific spiritual method for obtaining freedom and wrote to the Corinthians, "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds." Likewise, students of Christian Science depend entirely upon God, divine Mind, for liberation from sin and sickness; and through the understanding of this Science a constantly increasing multitude in this age is realizing in practical ways "the glorious liberty of the children of God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

Sweet Herbs

If I'd a garden, there would be
A ragged hedge of rosemary;
A giant bush of lavender
With purple blossoms all a-blur.
Green southernwood, and borage blue,
And thyme, and sage, and mint and rue,
I'd have them growing in a plot
In some sweet, sunny, sheltered spot.
And, when the autumn days begin,
I'd gather all their goodness in
And store with them in drawer and shelf
Essence of summer-time itself.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Ben-Love-a-Duck in the Country

"Is this a bit of Kensington Gardens that I don't know?" asked Ben Love-a-Duck.

"This," I replied, "is an English field fifty miles from London. Here you will find hedges, ditches, nettles and buttercups—all unknown objects in Kensington Gardens."

"Hoots, mon!" cried am, the West Highland terrier, who, clad in a fine tartan collar, led the way. "It's a braw day, and we'll bide a wee!" Off she rushed, followed by Peggy the Sealyham, and Ben, who looked like a London child in the country for the first time.

It was a day of high blue skies, slowly moving white cloud, purple distance of wood and hill, and light wandering breezes. I sat down among the buttercups to listen to the stillness. At the end of the field was part of a gypsy encampment. The carts and caravan had gone the day before, and only a slip of a girl was left with some children. Low on the ground was a canvas tent in which they slept at night. I thought of the girl in the long summer twilight, without book or companion, the children asleep round her, the owls hooting plaintively from the trees; and I wondered if she ever longed for cheerful fireside and friends in the cottage near by.

Presently she joined me, her dark alien eyes full of lively interest. She had been to school, she told me, as gypsies must these days, and she could read and write, but seldom did either. Now she was sixteen, she no longer went to school. She was free! Her gestures expressed the untamed wildness of her people, and their nomadic ways. Country folk call them Egyptians and, as securely housed, phlegmatic stay-at-homes, regard them with suspicion. I must confess that their open-air wanderings hold, for me, some attraction; and, as I mused on the mystery of their origin, centuries old, I put many questions to my dark little friend. She was, however, perversely conventional. Her name was Doris. The plump sunburnt baby on her arm was Herbert. I had looked for names of Oriental strangeness, for exotic utterances; but she neither asked to cross my palm with silver, nor called me "pretty lady." When she wandered away, any doubt I had had of her gypsy forbears was dispelled by the grace and beauty of her farewell. Three times she waved her hand to me, then ran off singing; and I saw her chasing her little brothers round the field.

As she left me Pam, Peggy, and Ben came up to ask what about dinner. I had to admit that, even in Arcadia, one must dine. Ben led the way, remarking that a country ditch was better then a London tube as a thoroughfare. And hadn't he an appetite!

"Come along, ladies," he barked. "This outdoor business means double rations, or I am not a cocker spaniel!"

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Financial: Market Quotations

Market Absorbs Big Volume Of Profit-Taking

Radio, General Electric and American Smelting Make Good Gains

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Stocks traded in heavy volume in a highly specialized market today. The market absorbed a large volume of profit taking.

Metals and utilities were firm, while rails were somewhat mixed. Industrials ruled steady to firm, but leaders such as U. S. Steel, General Motors and Allied Chemical were comparatively narrow.

Union Pacific, American Can and Santa Fe were slightly reactionary at times. Advances of around a point occurred in Radio, General Electric and Montgomery Ward.

Other advances of one to three were shown in Johns-Manville, Case, Chesapeake & Ohio and American Smelting.

Transfers approximated 6,500,000 shares.

Commodities were a bit irregular. Wheat and cotton showed some improvement, but corn was easier. Bar silver stepped forward briskly for a gain of ½ cent at 35¾ cents an ounce. Copper was steady, and bonds maintained a steady to firm trend.

Rail Issues Unsettled

Carriers generally were a trifle unsettled by the Rock Island's petition in the Federal Court for a preliminary action to readjustment of its capital structure. Rock Island common lost about 1½, and the preferred shares were off around ½ point.

Announcement of the Treasury's new financing for June 15 was about in line with banking expectations. The offering of $500,000,000 of five-year 2¾ per cent notes and $400,000,000 in nine months' ¾ per cent certificates carried rates that were considered somewhat of a compromise between the highs and lows of recent issues. What financial circles principally would like to know now is just when the Treasury will begin the long-talked-of refunding of the Liberty Fourth 4¼s, of which more than $6,000,000,000 are now outstanding.

Some ultra-cautious market observers, in hanging out mild warning signal of a technical reaction in stocks, point to the unusually swift pace at which the market has been traveling in the last month. The first of this month shares listed on the stock exchange had a market value of $32,473,061,395 compared with a value of $26,815,110,054 on May 1, or an advance of 21.1 per cent. The average price of a share is now about $25.10 compared with $20.73 on the first of last month and $15.41 on April 1.

Bonds Continue Upward

Bond prices continued on the upgrade today in spite of rather active realizing in some of the secondary descriptions.

The rail department continued to ignore yesterday's reduction in the Santa Fe preferred dividend, and plotted its course in accordance with unofficial estimates of a better showing of railroad revenues in the last half of the year.

Various low priced carrier issues improved their position to the extent of a point or two. They included Milwaukee 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, Great Northern 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Great Northern 4½s. Santa Fe 4½s recovered a fair part of yesterdays' loss.

A lively speculative interest continued in the bonds of Western Union and Postal Telegraph, each gaining a new top for the movement. There was a scattering of advances in the semi-speculative utility group, and some of the prime issues moved up fractionally.

Further gains in steel output, as reported by the midweek trade reviews, made for firmness in steel company bonds, but industrials in general were less active and slightly reactionary in some departments.

The federal group showed minor changes under light trading. German and French issues were again rather soft, but other major divisions in the foreign list were firm.

Dividends

General American Transportation Corporation declared the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. Second-quarter earnings will be approximately $500,000.

Continental Gas & Electric Company declared a dividend of 42 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

International Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Continental Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 cumulative preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

International Hydro-Electric System declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 87½ cents a share, payable July 15 to stock of record June 27.

Bankers Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Central Illinois Service Company declared dividends of 50 cents a share on the $6 and 5 per cent preferred stock for the second quarter of 1933, payable July 15 to stock of record June 20. Similar payments were made May 15 for the previous quarter.

Providence Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Durfee Trust Company of Fall River declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

New England Power Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

National City Bank of New York declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Telephone Income Off

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—April gross income of American Telephone & Telegraph Company was $6,740,001, compared with $7,803,149 in the like month of 1932. Operating income was $549,094, compared with $717,251 a year ago. The figures cover operating activities only and do not include dividends and interest.

Pennsylvania Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, June 7—Pennsylvania Sugar Company advanced refined sugars 15 points to 4.60 cents, effective at the opening Thursday.

2:55 p. m. Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	June 7	June 6
34¾	13½	1.20	Abraham & Str	100	35	35	35		
10	3		Adams Express	6700	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾	
65	30	5	Adams Exp pf	100	64	63½	63½	64	
18½	8	2	Adams Millis	3600	18¾	18¾	18¼	18½	
10¼	6½		Addressograph	1600	9½	9¼	9¼	9	
7¾	1¾		Advance Rumely	1200	7½	6¾	6¾	7½	6¾
11¾	7½	1.20	Affiliated Prod	1100	9¾	9	9	9¼	
63	47½	3	Air Reduction	2100	80½	80½	80¼	80¾	
4	1½		Airway Elec App	800	3¼	3	3¼	3¼	
20¾	11¼	.60	Alaska-Juneau	29000	21¾	20	21	19¾	
4¾	⅞		Alleghany Corp	23400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8	1		Allegh pf ww xxx	2800	8¾	7⅞	8⅝	7¾	
8	1¼		Alleghany pf xw	1100	8	8	8	8	
8¼	1¾		Allegh pf ww XL	400	8	8	8	8	
119¾	70¾	6	Allied Chem	15200	118⅝	114¾	114¾	116	
121¾	115	7	Allied Chem pf	100	119	119	119	120	
19	6		Allis Chalmers	13000	19	18¾	18¾	18	
16½	5¾		Alpha Port Cem	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½	
8¾	⅜		Amal Leather	3100	5	4⅝	5	4⅞	
27½	5		Amal Leather pf	100	28½	28½	28½	27½	
42¼	18½	2	Ameirada	1700	38¼	36¾	37½	37	
20½	7¼		Am Ag Ch Del	2400	20¼	19½	19½	19	
23⅝	8		Am Bank Note	1300	23	22½	22½	22½	
6¾	1		Am Beet Sugar	6000	6¾	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
42⅜	23¾		Am Beet Sug pf	10	38	38	38	37	
30	9¼	.60	Am Brake S&F	1500	30½	30	30	30¼	
95	60	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	95	95	95	95	
94¾	49½	4	Am Can	18900	92¾	91⅝	91½	92⅞	
25¼	6⅛		Am Car & Fdry	1500	24	22¼	23	22¼	
42½	15		Am Car & F pf	300	42	41½	42	41	
6½	1⅝		Am Chain	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
15	3½		Am Chain pf	200	15¾	15	15¼	15	
48	34	3*	Am Chicle	900	48¾	46½	48	46½	
15⅞	2		Am Colortype	1500	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
35¾	3		Am Com Alcohol	10400	34¼	33¼	33½	33⅛	
5¼	1		Am Encaustic T	1600	5	4¾	4¾	5	
11⅜	3⅛		Am European	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	
15⅝	3⅞		Am & For Pow	81800	18⅜	16¼	17⅛	16⅜	
20½	7¼		Am & For Pow pf	2800	34	29⅞	34	29¾	
20¾	4¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	3500	23¾	22⅝	23	21½	
12¼	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian	900	12¼	12	12	12	
16	2½		Am Hide & L	6158	15⅜	14½	14½	15⅛	
49	13½		Am Hide & L pf	2200	48	46½	46½	47½	
13½	3¾		Am Ice	5000	11⅜	11	11	11½	
12¼	4¼		Am International	10000	12⅞	11½	12¾	11¾	
1¼	¼		Am La France	1100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼	
21⅜	5⅞		Am Locomotive	2200	20¾	20¼	20¾	19¾	
6	1		Am Mach & Met	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	
21⅞	3⅛		Am Meter	5500	21	20	20	18⅞	
65	60		Am Metal 6%	70	65⅞	65	65½	64	
13	4		Am Power & Lt	24500	14	13	13⅜	12¾	
33	9⅞	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	900	36	35	35	33¼	
30	9	1¼	Am P&L 5½ pf	1100	32	30⅞	31	29½	
13½	12⅛		Am Radiator	25000	14	13	13⅞	13⅜	
20½	5¾		Am Rolling Mill	32000	19¾	19¼	19¼	19½	
34	20⅛	3	Am Safety Razor	400	34	33¼	33¼	34	
1¾	⅜		Am Ship & Com	1000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
20	11½	2	Am Shipbuilding	30	20	20	20	20	
36¾	33⅛		Am Smelt & Ref	13000	36¾	35	36	33⅞	
78	31		Am Smelt & R pf	300	77¾	76½	77¾		
61½	20½		Am Sm&R 6% pf	300	59	59	59	59	
47¾	15		Am Steel Fdries	11000	20⅞	18	20	19	
46½	30	2½*	Am Stores	1000	46¼	46	46	46¼	
67¾	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	3800	70	66½	65½	65¾	
105	80	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	105½	105	105½	105	
122⅝	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	17000	123	120½	121	120½	
19¼	4¾		Am Type Fndrs	1100	17¾	16⅞	17	16	
32½	10		Am Type F pf	200	31¾	29¾	31⅝	28⅞	
31⅜	27¾	1	Am Wat W & E	13000	34½	30	33¼	30½	
29¾	9½	1	Am WW&E ct	6000	32	28⅛	28⅛	28	
12⅞	3½		Am Woolen	4100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
47⅞	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	3500	47¼	46¼	46½	48⅝	
6	¾		Am Writ Pap pf	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	2	
6	¾		Am Writ Pap pf	80	6	6	6	6	5¼
9¼	2¼		Am Zinc Lead&S	5000	9⅞	9	9¼	8½	
51¼	20		Am Zinc L&S pf	500	51½	51	51	51¼	
19½	5		Anaconda Cop	44000	17⅞	16¾	17½	17	
24¾	8⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	2700	22⅞	22	22	21	
3½	1		A P W Paper	290	4½	4	4⅛	3⅝	
27	9¾	1	Archer Daniels	800	26½	25¾	25¾	26¼	
81½	78	7	Armour Del pf	800	80¼	80¼	80¼	80	
7¾	1⅛		Armour Ill A	38000	7⅞	7¾	7½	7¾	
4½	⅞		Armour Ill B	26000	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	
62¾	42		Armour Ill pf	9000	63¼	60	62	59	
5	1⅛		Arnold Constable	3000	5	5	5	5	
6	2		Artloom Corp	60	6	6	6	5⅝	
6¾	3½		Art Metal Const	100	6	6	6	5½	
5¼	⅞		Asso Apparel Ind	4000	5	4½	4½	4½	
14⅜	3½		Asso Dry Goods	2200	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13¾	
48½	16½		Atl Coast Line	1700	45½	45	45½	46	
71¾	34⅝		Atchison T&SF	34600	67	66	66½	66½	
79¾	50	5	Atchison pf	4500	70	66½	70	68	
26¾	12⅜	1	Atl Refining	9000	26¾	25¾	26¼	24⅞	
28⅜	9		Atlas Powder	1000	30	29¼	29¼	26½	
70½	60	6	Atlas Powder pf	130	73	70	73	70	
7¼	1½		Atlas Tack	400	7⅞	7½	7⅜	7	
72	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	31000	69¾	68¼	68⅜	68¼	
3½	⅞		Austin Nichols	1500	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23	13	1	Aviation Corp Del	44000	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	
13	5½		Aviation Corp Del	44000	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	

—B—

11½	3½		Baldwin Loco	5900	11½	10⅜	11⅛	10¾	
41½	9½		Baldwin Loco pf	1100	41½	39¾	39¾	39½	
23	8¼		Balt & Ohio	24500	22¼	21⅝	21¾	21¾	
29¾	9½	2	Balt & Ohio pf	5100	28¾	27½	27½	27½	
35	20	2	Bangor & Aroos	300	34½	33¾	34	34	
3	⅜		Barker Bros	120	3	3	3	3	
16½	5⅞		Barker Bros pf	30	15	15	15	15	
9¼	3		Barnsdall A	7500	8¾	8⅜	8⅞	8½	
12⅝	7		Beatrice Cream	1400	20⅞	20⅜	20¼	21	
64	45	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	63	63	63	63	
7¼	3½		Belding Hem	2400	7	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	
75⅞	62¼	4.09	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75¾	
17⅜	6¼		Bendix Aviation	31600	17½	17	17	17⅛	
24	9		Best & Co	2400	24	22⅝	23⅞	22⅜	
30⅝	10⅛		Bethlehem Steel	52500	29⅞	29¼	29¼	29⅛	
71½	25⅛		Beth Steel pf	3200	71	69½	69¼	69¼	
14¾	3½		Blaw Knox	2200	14½	13¾	14⅛	13¾	
39⅜	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	3400	38½	37⅝	38	37⅞	
70	52	5*	Bon Ami A	100	69	69	69		
35⅜	18	1.60‡	Borden	5300	33⅞	33⅜	33¾	33⅝	
16⅞	5½		Borg Warner	8500	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	15½	
81¼	6		Boston & Maine	100	17	17	17	18	
2¾	⅜		Botany Mills A pf	700	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
12¼	2⅞		Briggs Mfg	35100	13¼	12	13	11⅞	
15⅞	7¼	1	Briggs & Strat	100	15⅝	15⅞	15⅞	15¼	
38	21¾		Brooklyn Man T	3900	37	36⅜	36¼	36½	
7½	3½		Brooklyn Queens	300	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7¼	
85	63½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	3100	84¾	84	84	82¾	
50⅞	28½	3	Brown Shoe	600	50½	50½	50½	50¼	
11¾	1¼		Brunswick Balke	700	9	9	9½	9⅞	
3½	⅛		Bruns Terminal	3200	3	2¾	2¾	3	
9½	2		Bucyrus Erie	1500	8⅞	8¼	8½	8⅛	
63	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf	80	56	56	56		
14½	2⅞		Bucyrus E cv pf	1100	14	12¾	13	11⅞	
3¾	¾		Budd Bfg	8300	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	3⅜	
5¼	1		Budd Wheel	9000	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	5	
10¾	2½		Bullard	4200	10	9¾	9¾	9⅞	
4½	⅞		Bulova Watch	200	3½	3½	3½	4¼	
5	½		Burns Bros A	100	5	5	5	5	
3¾	1		Burns Bros B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12	1¾		Burns Bros pf	10	12	12	12	10	
18⅛	6⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	17500	18	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
6⅝	1		Burroughs Unimal	2500	7	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	
2	⅜		Bush T Bldgs pf	10	21	21	21	20	
4¼	½		Butte Cop & Zinc	5500	3⅝	3½	3½	3½	
2⅞	1		Butte & Superior	1900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½	
4⅝	1¼		Butterick	800	4¾	4½	4¾	4¼	
27⅝	8½		Byers	13200	27½	26¼	27	26¼	

—C—

25⅛	7¾		Calif Packing	2400	24½	23⅞	24	24	
2¼	¼		Callahan Z & L	9300	2⅛	2	2	2⅛	
11	2		Campbell Wy&C	100	8½	8½	8½	9⅛	
3⅜	2		Calumet & Hecla	5400	8⅞	7⅞	8¼	8⅛	
23	7½	1	Canada Dry	5300	20¾	20	20¼	20¼	
16⅜	7¾		Canadian Pacific	35500	15⅞	15¼	15½	15½	
31½	14	1	Cannon Mills	800	30	27½	30	29½	
9½	4½		Capital Admin	400	10⅛	9½	9½	9¼	
78¾	39½		Case Thresh	35700	78¾	75	77¼	75	
21⅝	9½		Caterpillar Trac	8300	20¾	19⅜	20⅜	19⅜	
3¼	⅜		Celotex vtc	700	2½	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
33⅜	4¼		Celanese Corp	18400	31⅜	30	30	30⅞	
4⅞	½		Celotex Co	600	4	3⅞	4	4	
2⅞	1½		Celotex Co pf	10	6	6	6	6	
26½	5⅞		Cerro de Pasco	14100	26½	23¼	25⅝	23½	
4⅞	1		Certain-Teed	1400	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	
39	14⅜	2	Chesapeake Corp	12300	39	35½	38¾	35¼	
41½	24⅝	2½	Ches & Ohio	27200	41¼	39¾	40⅝	39¼	
2⅝	½		Chi & E Ill	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2	
3⅝	½		Chi & E Ill pf	800	3⅝	3¼	3¼	3	
5½	1½		Chi & GtWest	2900	5½	4¾	4⅞	5	
13¼	2½		Chi & GtWest pf	5100	12⅞	12½	12½	12	
5⅝	1		Chi Mil & St P	8500	5½	4¾	4⅞	5	
9¾	1½		Chi Mil & St P pf	34100	9	7½	8⅜	7½	
10⅜	1¼		Chi & N'western	8200	9	8⅜	8¾	8⅜	
16¼	2		Chi & N'west pf	800	15⅛	14½	14½	15¼	
3⅜	1		Chi Pneu Tool	90	3¾	3¾	3¾		
9⅝	2½		Chi Pneu Tool	6200	9	8⅞	8⅞	8½	
24¼	5½		Chi Pneu T pf	3300	23½	23	23¼	23	
9¼	2		Chi Rock Isl & P	8200	6⅝	4⅞	5⅜	6⅜	
11⅜	2⅞		Chi RI&P 6%	3200	8	6⅜	6⅝	7½	
20⅝	6⅛	1	Chi Yellow Cab	200	16	16	16	16¾	
20⅞	5	1	Chickasha Cot O	500	20	20	20	20	
8⅜	2		Childs Company	100	7¾	7½	7¼	7½	
16½	6		Chile Copper	10	15½	15½	15½	15	
24¾	7¾		Chrysler	51600	24¾	24⅛	24⅝	24⅜	
20¼	7⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	4200	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	19⅜	
67½	45	6½	City Ice & F pf	60	67½	66	66	65*	
1⅞	⅛		City Stores	8200	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅞	1½		City Stores A	120	4⅜	4	4⅜	4⅛	
1⅜	⅛		City Stores vtc	3500	1⅜	1½	1½	1½	
11⅞	5		Clark Equipment	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		
29¾	10	1	Cluett Peabody	400	28	27½	27⅞	28	
22	7		Colgate-Palm P	9300	20¼	20	20¼	20¾	
13⅜	3		Collins & Aikman	6300	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅛	
15¼	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	8300	15	14½	14½	14½	
34¾	15¼		Colo & Southern	50	30	30	30	30	
22	9	.80a	Columbia Gas	79500	22	21	21½	21	
18½	6⅞		Columbia Pic vtc	3400	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	18¼	
61½	21¼	2	Columbian Carb	8200	62	60¾	60¾	59¼	
14½	4		Comm Credit	6100	13½	12⅜	13⅜	12⅞	
31	16	3	Comm Cred A	200	30	30	30	30	
34½	18	2	Comm Inv Tr	2400	33	32¼	32⅝	33	
37¾	15	2	Comm Inv Tr cv pf	100	37½	37½	37½		
19½	9	.60	Comm Solvents	15200	19½	18¼	18½	18½	
4⅞	1⅜		Comwlth & So	175000	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4½	
60½	21	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	2400	60½	56½	59	56¼	
15	7½	.60	Congoleum Nairn	3800	14½	14½	14½	14½	
5¾	1¾		Consol Film Ind	500	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝	
14¾	5⅞		Consol Film I pf	2300	12	12	12	12¼	
63¼	40	3.40	Consol Gas	41600	59	57⅝	57⅝	57⅞	
99	83	5	Consol Gas pf	800	91½	90¾	91¼	90½	
5½	2⅛		Consol Laundries	2100	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	
12⅜	5		Consol Oil	38200	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜	
10½	1½		Consol Rys Cu pf	10700	10⅝	9¾	10		
2¼	¼		Consol Textile	18700	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2¼	
8	1⅛		Container A	900	7½	7¼	7½	7¼	
3½	¼		Container B	6100	3¼	3	3¼	3	
17½	3		Cont Baking A	3800	16	15⅜	15½	16⅛	
2⅜	½		Cont Baking B	6600	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2¼	
92⅜	35½	2	Cont Can	8600	57½	56⅝	57	57¼	
10⅜	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	1700	10¼	10	10¼	10	
27½	10½	1.20	Cont Insurance	2100	26½	25½	26	25¾	
3½	1		Cont Motors	49600	3⅞	3¼	3⅝	3¼	
15	4⅞		Cont Oil	24100	14	13½	13⅝	13¼	
75⅞	45¾	3	Corn Products	9800	73½	71⅞	72½	72½	
7⅛	2⅜		Coty	8200	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝	
34½	23	2*	Cream of Wheat	4100	33½	32¾	33¼	32¾	
11¼	2¼		Crosley Radio	1700	12½	11¼	12	11	
55⅜	14¼		Crown Cork & S	10900	54⅛	51½	52½	52¼	
38	24½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	400	37½	37¼	37½	37½	
5⅛	1		Crown Zellerbach	2400	5½	4⅝	4⅞	4½	
25⅞	9		Crucible Steel	7400	25¼	24¾	24¾	24⅝	
55	16		Crucible Steel pf	120	51	51	51	51	
3¾	½		Cuba Co	28800	4⅜	3½	3⅝	3½	
15	2½		Cuba Ry pf	150	16	14	16	13¾	
11½	1⅛		Cuban Am Sug	14100	10¼	9⅞	10¼	10	
67	10		Cuban Am S pf	100	65	55	65	65	
59	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	11600	58½	56½	56½	57⅜	
19¾	6½		Curtis Publishg	5800	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	10	
35	30		Curtis Pub pf	500	49	46⅝	46⅝	47	
3⅜	1⅛		Curtiss-Wright	27500	3⅜	3⅛	3¾	3⅜	
6½	2		Curtiss-Wright A	16500	6¼	6⅛	6½	6¼	

—D—

16¾	4¼		Cutler Hammer	2400	17⅛	15⅝	16½	16	
6¾	1⅜		Davega St	200	6½	6½	6½		
14⅝	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	800	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	14¼	
76½	37⅝	6	Del & Hudson	16200	75¾	74	74	74	
38⅞	17¾		Del Lack & W	32700	35¾	34½	35	34½	
7⅝	2		Denver R G pf	1200	7½	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	
82	48	3	Detroit Edison	500	82½	82½	82½	81	
22½	10		Devoe & Ray A	100	24	24	24	23	
35	17¼	1	Diamond Match	1400	23⅜	24½	24⅜	24½	
31	12	1*	Dome Mines	28500	31¾	30⅛	30⅜	30	
20⅞	10½	1.20	Dominion Stores	6400	21	19½	20½	20	
17⅛	10¼	.70	Douglas A	31800	17½	16½	17⅛	16⅜	
3	1		Duluth So Shore	400	1¾	1½	1¾	1⅝	
13⅜	3¼		Duluth So Sh pf	500	7	7	7	7	
83½	32½	2	du Pont de Nem	48600	80⅝	79⅛	79¾	79½	
110	97½	6	du Pont deb	500	111	111	111	110	

—E—

7⅞	1½		Eastern Roll Mill	4100	7	6½	7	6¾	
84½	46	3	Eastman Kodak	4000	83¾	82¼	83¼	83½	
13⅜	3¼		Eaton Axle & Sp	6100	13¼	13	13⅛	13⅛	
8	3¼		Edison Bro Stild	8200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
12⅜	4		Eitingon S pf	3500	16¼	11⅜	14¼	11½	
25⅝	10		Elec Auto-Lite	68300	26	25	25	24⅝	
3¾	1		Elec Boat	15400	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3½	1		Elec & Mus Ind	51600	3½	3	3⅜	3¼	
11⅛	3⅞		Elec Pow & Lt	29700	11¾	11⅛	11⅝	10⅞	
10⅛	3⅝		Elec Pow & L pf	2900	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	9⅝	
34½	22½	3

Financial: News and Comment

Increased Wages Now Chief Need Says Labor Body

With Shorter Hours, Only Sure Way to Prosperity Says Federation

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Reporting that 699,000 unemployed went back to work in April and that jobs increased in May, the American Federation of Labor made another appeal for shorter hours and increased wages as the only sure method of keeping business on the upward trend, in its survey of business for May.

In this connection the survey approved the National Industrial Recovery Bill, which it characterized as the "most advanced and forward looking legislation for recovery yet proposed."

Inflation the Primer

Administration measures have succeeded in priming the business machine, the report said. Fear of inflation has been the chief primer and people have been turning money into goods for fear their dollars would soon buy less. After quoting statistics of several major industries to show the increase, the survey added that, "cheerful" as this news sounds, it is no evidence that it marks the start of recovery. It continued:

"Building and several other heavy industries still lag; the stimulus due to fear of inflation is petering out, deflation is still going on the summer dull season is just ahead.

"Only one thing can keep business moving steadily forward on an even keel—increased buying power. This means increased incomes for workers who are industry's largest group of customers. Workers' total income in April was only 43.9 per cent of the 1929 average a deficiency in buying power amounting to nearly $2,500,000,000 a month. Until workers' incomes are revived, business will have to be kept going by constant priming. What we need is to get the carburetor adjusted, so there will be a steady flow of buying power. When workers' buying power does start definitely upward, it must increase faster than prices to keep business moving upward in balance."

More Buying Power Needed

The primary object of the National Industrial Recovery Bill, the report said, was to increase buying power by cutting work hours and increasing wages. It reviewed the bill and then added:

"This depression is ample proof that our economic system based on free competition has broken down. This bill points the way to a new order in which industry can regulate itself. The essential factor in this new order is a guarantee to labor of the right to organize and bargain collectively.

"Labor's bargaining power must be the balance wheel which keeps forces of consumption and production in equilibrium. Strong union organization in each industry can keep workers' income constantly moving upward as their producing power increases. Without this constant check, we shall again find billions of dollars diverted into million-dollar incomes while mass buying power falls behind."

The section of the bill which establishes the labor guarantees, said the Federation, "must be guarded at all costs if the bill is to be the basis of a balanced recovery. It is a necessary balance to the modification of antitrust laws which permits employers' organizations to function effectively as trade regulating agencies."

[More than 1,400,000 have returned to work since March 4, stated Budget Director Douglas at a White House conference on June 4, says the United Press.—Ed.]

Gulf Refining Orders 90 Large Tank Trucks

NEW YORK, June 7—Gulf Refining Company has ordered 90 more large tank trucks. A few days ago the company placed orders for 152 tank trucks and the present commitment raises the total to 252.

Orders include 60 White tank trucks, 152 Macks, 20 Dodges, and 10 General Motors.

Simmons Company's Deliveries

NEW YORK, June 7—Deliveries to the trade in May by Simmons Company were $1,908,000, compared with $1,308,900 last year, an increase of $600,000, or 45.8 per cent.

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Reopening Coal Mines In Southern Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7

ABOUT 5000 men will return to work in southern Ohio coal mines within a week as the result of a meeting of miners and operators to arbitrate wage scale differences.

The mines have been closed several weeks while attempts were made by Governor White of Ohio to compose the differences of miners and mine owners.

Officials of the New York Central at Athens, Ohio, said orders for coal cars indicated at least half a dozen mines would reopen.

American Telephone Awaits Explanation Of Securities Act

The sale of American Telephone & Telegraph Company's stock to the public has been suspended for the time being, it was announced Tuesday by the company. This action was taken by the Bell Telephone Securities Company until the new Securities Act is clarified. While public sale of the stock has been suspended, contracts with employees of the Bell system will continue in effect, although no new contracts will be received until further notice.

The activities of the system in acting as broker for the small buyers of telephone stock have been in effect for the past 10 years and have been a medium of wide distribution of the stock. The company not only provided an installment purchase plan but also sold the stock on a cash basis, using the closing price of the day on which the application was received.

During recent years since orders were received in such large numbers the company has been less active in encouraging buyers.

The company will await legal opinions as well as rulings by the Federal Trade Commission regarding the liability of the company to buyers under the new law before resuming its activities.

It was announced that the suspension applies to all companies in the Bell System.

All Large Rubber Tire Manufacturers Raise Their Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, June 7—An advance in tire prices averaging 8 to 9 per cent, effective today, is announced by J. D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

The increase will cover the entire Goodrich tire line. The advance is the second this year, and it follows an increase of about 5 per cent inaugurated by Goodrich May 1, the first tire price boost in nearly eight years.

PITTSBURGH, June 7—Effective today, tire prices will be advanced an average of 10 per cent. All important tire agencies here have been so informed.

American Dollar Off On London Exchange

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The United States dollar weakened 2¾ cents today in early dealings that followed New York's lead.

The American currency opened at $4.04¼, compared to yesterday's bank close of $4.01⅞ to the pound, and later fell to $4.04¾ under offerings.

Dealings in the French franc and the German mark also showed a slight tendency to favor sterling.

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—The American dollar slumped today, closing at 21.24 francs, down 14 centimes from yesterday. Weakness of the dollar in New York was blamed for the drop.

Says Annuities Do Not Supplant Insurance

Annuities will never supplant life insurance because their protective element is wholly inadequate to fortify the family.

That opinion is expressed by John A. Stevenson, home office general agent and former agency vice-president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, and writer and lecturer on life insurance, in a discussion of the subject of annuities in the current issue of the Life Insurance Salesman.

"Whereas life insurance is structured to perform a paramount service to the people, annuities are framed to render a service secondary in value because secondary in the need for it," Mr. Stevenson states.

P. H. Hanes Raises Wages

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 7—P. H. Hanes Knitting Company announces a 10 per cent increase in wages affecting 1800.

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Banking Houses Analyzing New Securities Act

Interpretation of Specific Sections Is Desired—In Full Force in Month

Increasing interest on the part of owners of securities, prospective purchasers of new issues, investment trusts, brokerage and banking houses and corporations is being manifested in the new Federal Securities Act recently enacted by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt on May 27.

The public is acquainted with the fact that its enforcement is in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission, and is also aware of the intent of the legislation which aims to provide that securities are honestly presented to possible purchasers, that complete and accurate information concerning new issues is made to the public and that no fraud be practiced in connection with their sale.

However, the meaning and interpretation of specific provisions of the act and their effect on the mechanics of actual operations is being intensively studied and brochures analyzing the possible results of the new legislation will undoubtedly be forthcoming from various banking houses within the next few weeks.

Responding to inquiries about the act, Mr. C. H. March, chairman of the commission, issued a statement to the effect that provisions regarding fraudulent statements and practices are now in effect, but in regard to the dates on which the registration statements become effective there are provisions for different times. In practical operation the act, as it refers to the registration statements, has 60 days before it will be in full operation.

Effective Sections

Important sections which are now effective are: Section 12 (2) that the seller of securities shall be made liable for sales made by means of "mails or oral communication, which include an untrue statement of a material fact or omits to state a material fact necessary in order to make the statements, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading, and who shall not sustain the burden of proof that he did not know, and in the exercise of reasonable care could not have known, of such untruth or omission."

Sec. 17. In regard to fraudulent transactions: "It shall be unlawful for any person in the sale of any securities . . . to employ any device, scheme or artifice to defraud, or to obtain money or property by means of any untrue statement of a material fact, . . . or to engage in any transaction, practice or course of business which operates or would operate as a fraud or deceit upon the purchaser."

Sec. 201 in Title II. "For the purpose of protecting, conserving and advancing the interests of the holders of foreign securities in default," the Corporation of Foreign Security Holders is formed. This corporation will "take such steps as it may deem expedient with the view of securing the adoption of clear and simple forms of foreign securities, and just and sound principles in the conditions and terms thereof," and "generally act in the name and on behalf of the holders of foreign securities, the care or representation of whose interests may be entrusted to the corporation; conserve and protect the rights and interests of holders of foreign securities issued, sold or owned in the United States."

To Print Annual Report

In Section 206 it is stated that "the Corporation shall make, print, and make public an annual report of its operations during each year, send a copy thereof, to the Commission and to both Houses of Congress, and provide one copy of such report but not more than one on the application of any person and on the receipt of a sum not exceeding $1. Provided, that the board of directors in its discretion may distribute copies gratuitously."

According to Mr. March securities are exempt from registration prior to or within 60 days and that this clause was inserted to make it clear that the act does not apply retroactively regarding registration of securities sold prior to the date of enactment, also that it grants 60 days of grace beyond the date of enactment.

However, Mr. March continues, the exemption shall not apply to any new offering of securities subsequent to the 60-day period. "This means," says Mr. March, "that for new securities sold subsequent to the 60-day period the act will be in full force, and the issuers must file with the commission the registration statements and other data required by the act."

Registration statements for new issues to be sold subsequent to the 60-day period are not to be filed until 40 days from the date of enactment. The act states, "no registration statement may be filed within the first 40 days following the enactment of this act." Mr. March says that, "this provision was designed to allow the commission sufficient time in which to set up its administrative machinery."

The Trade Commission is not authorized to pass upon the value or soundness of a security or of a company issuing a security, according to Mr. March, and no statement is to be construed as an indorsement or approval of a security or of a company on the part of the commission.

Ban Cash Discount on "Gas"

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7—Major oil companies will eliminate today the cash discount of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline which they have been allowing in Cuyahoga County since May 22. Prices in Cuyahoga County will assume the state-wide structure of 18½ cents for ethyl and 16 cents for regular, which has been in effect only nominally since a 2-cent discount for cash has been allowed. The commercial discount of 2 cents a gallon will remain in force.

Governments Have Effective Means to Change Price Level

British Expert Points to Four Monetary 'Tools' Which, If Worked in Concert, Will Move Prices in Direction Desired—Cites Examples

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Mr. Frederick W. Pethick-Lawrence, who was Financial Secretary to the British Treasury 1929-31, has put together in clear and simple language an expert's reasons for declaring that now the United States and Britain are both off the gold standard, they have in their hands monetary "tools" whereby with certainty and speed they can raise or lower the general price level at will.

This view is still challenged in Lombard Street, but it is widely supported by British theoretical economists. Mr. Pethick-Lawrence sets it out attractively in a brochure "The Money Muddle and the Way Out," London, George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 2s. 6d.

His reason for holding that price-raising is possible is put in language almost as terse as that of a Euclid textbook. "If it were not so," he says, "the Government would have a short cut to universal popularity. It could remit all taxation, spend lavishly and do it all by borrowing and expanding credit. The reason why this would be a disastrous policy is only because the inevitable consequence of this inflation would be rapid rise of prices." In other words, if prices remain unduly low, governments have only themselves to thank.

Monetary Origin of Price Drop

He is almost equally sparing of words where he expounds the monetary origin of commodity price collapse. To reduce prices, he argues, it was only necessary to pursue the deflationist policy actually adopted subsequent to the war.

"In Britain," he says, "a big drive was begun by the Bank of England with the definite object of bringing down prices and restoring the gold standard. Currency and credit were restricted, the bank rate was put up to 6 per cent in November, 1919, and to 7 per cent in April, 1920. At the same period the public activities of the Government were greatly curtailed, and the budgets were strictly balanced. All the 'tools' were being worked for one end and a mighty fall in prices was brought about. Industry declined and unemployment showed itself. Similar 'tools' were used in the United States and similar results were manifested."

"Tools" Can Be Effective

The "tools" to which he refers are still available. His case is that they are capable of use to restore prices, quite apart from what might also conceivably be done in a similar direction by the removal of trade barriers, the reduction of interstate liabilities, and the curtailment of production and supply. The chief "tools" he enumerates are (1) control of currency, (2) creation of credit, (3) determination of the price of credit, (4) furtherance of public enterprises upon borrowed money.

Each of these "tools," he contends can be made to operate in either direction. When they are all being worked in concert then changes in price levels follow automatically and in the direction intended.

To increase the volume of the currency tends to cheapen it in terms of goods and services and thus to raise prices. To decrease it lowers prices.

Credit can be expanded by the central banks' buying securities in the open market. Such action gives new purchasing power to the vendor thus tending to raise prices. Conversely, when the central bank sells securities, the purchaser in paying for what is sold, reduces his own buying capacity thereby sending prices down.

The raising or lowering of the bank rate (that is the interest at which the central bank is prepared to lend upon the security of government bonds) is another "tool" since this determines in the long run whether loans are obtainable cheaply or the reverse. This means whether borrowers are encouraged or contrariwise in launching out upon expenditure, thereby affecting the demand for and thus the prices of commodities and of service.

Use of Borrowed Funds

Public spending of borrowed funds upon works of general utility, Mr. Pethick-Lawrence adds, operates in a similar manner by putting money into circulation.

Another "tool" he refers to for raising prices is the reduction of taxation to the extent, if necessary, of unbalancing the national budget, thereby increasing the taxpayer's immediate resources.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence supports his case by particulars of the use of these methods in Europe since the war. In England between March, 1920, and April, 1921, he claims, the wholesale price index was forced down, by such expedients, from 379 to 224. In France, on the other hand, the purchasing power of the franc was first lowered far below its pre-war figure and then restored to a somewhat higher fraction of that original amount.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence agrees that the fall in commodity prices is only one of the major obstacles now standing in the way of restoration of trade. But he claims that this fact in no way justifies neglect of proved remedies for this particular and very important trouble, such as it is.

A Window in Wall Street

On the Way to Profit

TALK in brokerage offices has now veered to the prospects of second-quarter earnings of corporations. The reports will be released from July 4 on. It is then expected that some kind of a floor will be put under the spectacular rise in stock market prices. These were dynamited out of the beginning-of-the-year hole by the mere threat of inflation. What the threat portended in popular thought induced the buying. But this is precisely what had been wanted for over 12 months past—a flight from money into securities and commodities. No other way existed for breaking the circle of deflation. The question was: Would a reverse circle be established solely by dynamite? In April the spread of buying to goods at wholesale appeared to answer the question in the affirmative. The watchers again propounded a question: Would better retail buying be established? Since the ultimate consumer is the key to the whole problem, this was the main question. The reports as given on this page show that considerable progress has been made in this branch of buying. Hence the hope of better corporate earnings this quarter is general. The situation has found industry ready to profit by any sign of an upturn. For ever since mid-1932 conditions have been ripe for betterment, with costs reduced to a minimum. As a market letter put it, "most business was going down like Pharaoh's army in the Red Sea a year ago; this year it is triumphantly emerging, like the Chosen People into the Promised Land." Somewhat extravagant language, but if the reader will recall the figures of corporate losses given on this page two weeks ago from the records of Ernst & Ernst—not wholly exaggerated as to the first half of the figure of speech. As to the second, this depends upon the manner and the degree in which the 1929-33 vacuum of ultimate consumer buying power is filled up.

* * *

Filling the Vacuum

This latter job has been left to industry in the National Industrial Recovery Bill. But the Administration intends to expedite the process by assuming supervisory powers. When no mutual agreement has been reached, the President may dictate to a trade association a fair code fixing maximum powers of labor, minimum rates of pay, etc. This is one section that disturbed the National Association of Manufacturers. It was felt that it might break satisfactory relations already existing between employers and employees. Hence the Senate Finance Committee has agreed to an amendment that such relations shall not be changed under compulsion. Offhand, the amendment would not seem to negative the intent of the law in filling the buying power vacuum faster than "economic law" would fill it.

* * *

What Is Foreign Exchange?

Readers will shortly begin to see a good deal in the news dispatches from the World Economic Conference about the foreign exchange market. It might therefore be worth while to explore its meaning. Part of the mystery attaching to the term is that it has no visible presence like a stock exchange. It is part of every bank. The foreign exchange market exists to provide those debtors who have obligations to settle in foreign currencies with the means to pay their debts. Say that a creditor in the United States is owed money by a German. He naturally wants dollars. But only marks are dealt in by the German, who, in order to obtain the dollars, takes his marks to his bank. Through its relation with other banks, this institution will discover Americans who, owing money to Germans, are willing to supply the necessary dollars for marks. A transaction is thus closed. This is the simplest form of the operation of the foreign exchange market. It is the supply and demand of currencies in it that determines their price in terms of one another.

* * *

Gold Clause

Now that the President has attached his signature to the repeal of the gold clause in government bond contracts, the financial district is awaiting a test case before the Supreme Court. Precedents are confusing. The most often cited case in American records is Bronson vs. Rodes in 1868. The plantiff, debtor under a bond secured by a mortgage for $1400, payable in "gold and silver coin, lawful money of the United States with interest also in coin," tendered United States notes, or the new greenbacks," issued in 1862. At the time of the tender, coin dollars were worth considerably more than legal tender note dollars. Upon refusal of the tender, plaintiff deposited notes to defendant's account in satisfaction of the debt, and brought action. Verdict was given against him, the court deciding that contracts expressly stipulating payment in coin were not "debts" which might be satisfied by the tender of United States notes. An exhaustive resumé of this case, together with a history of similar decisions, is given in the current issue of the Yale Law Journal by Mr. George Nebolsine.

H. B. E.

Demand for Wool Continues Good And Prices Firm

Further Advance in Values Expected Both Here and Abroad by Trade

Although the current demand for wool is somewhat less eager than it has been, there is no mistaking the buoyancy of the market.

Prices keep generally steady on the basis which was currently quoted a week ago, and there are not a few who believe that over the more distant future, wool prices are bound to rise higher both here and abroad.

This point of view, of course, is predicated primarily upon the proposition that the people at large will have sufficient buying power to purchase approximately normal supplies of clothing.

Price Rise Expected

There is a further basis for the expectation of higher prices, not to mention the generally better economic conditions, and that is the reduction in the domestic clip and of the foreign clip as well. Competent observers are inclined now to the opinion that the 1933 domestic clip will not greatly exceed 300,000,000 pounds, compared with earlier estimates of 325,000,000 pounds, while the clip next year is expected to be even less.

In support of this contention it is adduced that the lamb crop in certain sections of the West has been unusually small. In New Mexico, in some sections, the lamb crop is only 11 per cent this year, and in Wyoming in certain sections it amounts to only about 35 per cent. This small lamb production is due in considerable measure to the large number of old ewes now being bred, and to some extent to poor feeding and severe winter weather.

Wool growers have been very pleasantly surprised over the sharp advance which has taken place in wool and which has allowed some of them at least to liquidate their loans to the banks and the Government. In many cases a large part of the farmer's indebtedness has been liquidated. A further rise in 1934 should go a long way toward making the wool growers financially independent again.

Wool Stocks Increasing

Stocks of wool in the eastern seaboard markets are increasing. Manufacturers have been buying freely up to the present week and have found inducement to buy more heavily and freely because of the competition among mills for the limited supply of free wools available. Now, however, that they have bought substantially all of the old wools and some 30,000,000 pounds or more of the new clip, it is clear that they do not feel the urgent need for wool which was evident, hitherto.

Up to this week, the wools which have been consigned to dealers by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations have been withheld from sale. Now, however, these wools have been made available to the mills and so the supply open to purchase is considerably larger. Some of the extreme prices recently paid, therefore, are not being paid at the moment. For the best fine staple domestic wools, graded, prices appear to have crystallized at around 67@70 cents, most of the wools of this type being quotable at 67@68 cents, clean basis, while good stapled wools are quotable at 65@67 cents and clothing and short French combing types, 62@63 cents.

Fleece Wools Demand

Some of the manufacturers who were especialy keen within the last week or two to secure bright medium fleece wools at up to 32 and 33 cents in the grease for Ohio and Michigan quarter and three-eighths staple have shown less inclination to buy and in some cases are bidding only 31 cents for such wools at the moment.

Of the new clip of domestic wool, it is estimated that well over 100,000,000 pounds have been shorn and shipped to date either on purchase or consignment. Of this total probably a third to a half has been sold to the manufacturers already, which together with the 1932 wools recently purchased by the mills place the manufacturer in a fairly comfortable position with respect to supplies for immediate consumption.

Woolen wools are in fairly good request, with choice double A scoured wools quoted up to 70 cents and difficult to secure at all under 67@68 cents, with fine A's at 65 cents and A supers at 63@64 cents.

Noils and wastes are in fairly steady request still at firm prices, although increasing production of noils by the worsted mills is responsible for a pause in the upward trend of noil prices.

Mohair is very firm on the basis of about 25 cents for original bag Texas hair.

The foreign markets are all very strong on the basis of the closing prices in London last week, when prices were up generally 15 to 20 per cent on the finer wools and 7½ to 15 per cent on crossbreds over the March series.

At the clearance sales in Australia this week, there was a very strong market with prices up over the close of the regular season last month to the extent of 15 to 20 per cent.

Doherty Buys Hotel

NEW YORK, June 7—Henry L. Doherty has purchased the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach. He also owns the Miami Biltmore Hotel and Country Club at Coral Gables and the Key Largo Anglers Club in the keys south of Miami. It was said the Roney Plaza purchase brings the Doherty hotel and club investments in Florida to approximately $16,000,000.

British Revenues

LONDON, June 7—Exchequer receipts the week ended June 3 were £6,411,172 and expenditures £37,930,743. Floating debt June 3 was £1,015,695,00, compared with £982,975,000 May 27 and £996,835,000 May 20.

American Commercial Alcohol

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Common stockholders of American Commercial Alcohol Corporation of record June 14 are being offered rights to buy one new share at $20 for each five shares held.

Canadian Textile Mills More Active

By the Associated Press

Montreal, June 7

PRODUCTION operations in Canadian textile mills during the month of May showed a substantial increase as compared with operations during the previous month, according to the Montreal Board of Trade and the Canadian Textile Journal.

The increase has affected all sections of the industry, has made for the reëmployment of a large number of part-time workers and the taking on, to a certain extent, of new hands.

Electric Power Output Rises 5.8 P. C. for Country

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Electric power output last week rose 5.8 per cent above the corresponding period in 1932. This marked the largest of the five consecutive weekly gains reported since the first week in May over the figures of the preceding year.

Reversing the trend of the last several weeks the energy output fell below that of the previous week, due to the incidence of Memorial Day on a Tuesday, compared with a Monday holiday last year. As reported by the Edison Electric Institute today, last week's outturn was 1,461,488,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,493,923,000 in the week of May 27, and 1,381,452,000 for the like week of 1932.

To provide more definite information respecting the consumption trend in the South and Southwest the institute has added a new geographic division, embracing the territory south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, under the designation "southern states."

Most of the geographical divisions showed larger output gains over last year than in the previous week. New England's increase was 12.1 per cent compared with 11.2 per cent; Middle Atlantic 7.1 per cent compared with 4.3 per cent, Central Industrial 7.3 compared with 5.4, Southern States 12.9 compared with 15.8, and the Pacific Coast off 2.3 compared with the previous week's decline of 7.3.

Another Rise In Hide Prices Seen

Moderate buying on a constantly rising basis of prices is the story this week in the hide and leather market.

Light native cows have been sold at the new high of 12¼ cents by Chicago packers. This is up ¼ cent from the previous price and compares with 4½ cents only three months ago.

In calfskins, Chicago City heavies were reported sold at 15 cents and lights at 14 cents. These prices mark an advance of ½ cent for the week, and they compared with 13½ and 11½ for the respective grades a month ago.

India Raises Cotton Duties

BOMBAY, June 7—Duties on non-British cotton piece goods have been raised to 75 per cent from 50 per cent on the grounds of the depreciation of Japanese currency.

Treasury Wants Public to Lend Billion Dollars

Money Needed to Launch Public Works Program —Other Uses

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The Treasury called on the public today to lend the Government $1,000,000,000 to launch the big recovery public works program and meet current financing needs.

The invitation for funds was directed especially at small holders of capital whom Secretary Woodin wants in as "partners" of the Government. To favor these he announced he was reserving the right to accept all subscriptions of $10,000 or less even though they require more than the total of securities offered.

Bids were called for on "$500,000,000 or thereabouts" of five year 2¾ per cent Treasury notes, whose proceeds will go largely to the public works spending. In addition there were offered $400,000,000 or thereabouts" of nine month ¾ per cent certificates. Customarily issues are oversubscribed, and the billion figure is expected to be reached with ease.

Financing to be done with the new funds includes paying off $374,000,000 of maturing certificates, and $104,000,000 interest on the public debt, due June 15.

The issues will bring Roosevelt Administration securities sales to $2,372,000,000 since in March the Treasury sold $800,000,000 worth and in April added $572,000,000. The banking upheaval in March compelled an interest rate of 4¼ per cent on the nine-month offerings of that month, but the new securities are down to normal interest rates as were those of April.

The new notes are not subject to redemption before maturity date, June 15, 1938. Both issues are exempt from any taxes but inheritance and estate levies.

While this financial enterprise was being launched Treasury men were working on the possibility of refinancing some or all of the outstanding $6,268,000,000 worth of 4¼ Fourth Liberty bonds to divide up maturity dates and reduce interest. No early decision, however, appeared in prospect.

Also under study was a plan to permit American gold producers to sell their metal abroad to get the higher prices available there through depreciation of the dollar. There is almost a $4 per gold ounce gain in dollar value available now in London. On this, too, later action was expected.

Brunswick National Bank Is Reopened

BRUNSWICK, Maine, June 7—Brunswick National Bank, closed since the declaration of the national banking holiday March 4, reopened for business Tuesday. It was the first national bank in the State, exclusive of those which reopened immediately after the holiday was concluded, to resume business. Eighteen of the 43 national banks in the State are still closed or in various stages of reorganization.

Depositors were entitled to withdraw up to 80 per cent of their accounts, but bank officials said most withdrawals were being made for immediate requirements only.

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Giants Hold To National Lead By Winning, 7-2

Sweep Series With Dodgers—Near Riot as Cardinals Defeat Reds

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	27	17	.614
St. Louis	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568
Chicago	25	22	.532
Cincinnati	23	23	.500
Boston	20	27	.426
Brooklyn	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	16	31	.340

Results June 6

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 7, Brooklyn 2.
Only games scheduled.

Sweeping their three-game series with Brooklyn, the New York Giants held first place in the National League baseball race yesterday by a narrow margin. The score of the contest was 7 to 2. Carl Hubbell pitched his usual game for the New Yorkers and although touched for eight safeties, was effective in the pinches. Hubbell's team mates pounded Owen Carroll for four runs in the second inning and as it turned out, they were all he needed. Carroll was driven out in the fifth. Mel Ott hit his sixth home run of the season for the Giants. Hack Wilson also hit one for the Dodgers.

Hitting hard yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals kept pace with the leading Giants by handing the Cincinnati Reds a 6-to-2 defeat. This game was marred by much protesting and a fight between Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer. Dean is a tall Cardinal right-handed pitcher, while Derringer, also a pitcher, is now with the Reds, although he formerly worked under the Cardinal banner. St. Louis collected 16 hits during the afternoon, Martin and Medwick each getting four out of five. One of Medwick's was a home run. Stout, former Cardinal, made his first start for the Reds, but did not last.

Mark Koenig and Harvey Hendrick pinch-hit the Chicago Cubs to a 5-to-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday at Wrigley Field. Going into the eighth inning the Cubs were behind, mostly because of Leon Chagnon's pitching and a homer by Gus Suhr. In that eighth, however, the National League champions jumped on Chagnon and put across four runs before the Pirates could stop the rally. Koenig's single tied the score and a few moments later Hendrick came through with a timely double to drive in the fourth and fifth runs. The scores by innings:

At Brooklyn

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—	7	9	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	8	0

Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Carroll, Mungo, Thurston and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Reardon and Moran. Time—1h. 45m.

At Cincinnati

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	6	16	1
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	4	0

Batteries—Hallahan, Johnson and Wilson; Stout, Benton and Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Stout. Umpires—Barr and Pfirman. Time—2h. 27m.

At Chicago

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	x	—	5	12	0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	3	9	1

Batteries—Root, Tinning, Bush and Hartnett, Taylor; Chagnon, Swetonic and Grace. Winning pitcher—Tinning. Losing pitcher—Chagnon. Umpires—Rigler and Stark. Time—2h. 8m.

Harvard and Yale Eights Break Course Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 7—Both Harvard and Yale held time trials over the four-mile course here, yesterday, the Crimson rowing downstream in the morning and the Eli upstream in the late afternoon. Conditions were favorable to each crew and plenty of excitement reigned throughout the day and night when it was learned that each had broken the existing record.

Harvard rowed downstream under 19m. 45s. with the record standing at 20m. 2s. Yale rowed upstream in estimated figures of 20m. 12 2-5s. with the record being 20m. 14 2-5s. The Harvard jayvees also had a time trial and looked very good in their two-mile test, and the announced time for them was 9m. 50s.

During the Harvard varsity time trial the crew was slow in getting underway and according to Coach Charles J. Whiteside the last two miles were rowed in faster time than the first two. Attempted comparison of the two, estimated that the Crimson held a steady beat of only 30 throughout most of the distance with the Eli gaining its achievement rowing two beats higher. Harvard had no following wind, but did have a favorable ebb tide, while the Eli were not helped so much by tide as by following wind.

Time trials are seldom reliable information here excepting in that some idea of the speed of the crew can be ascertained. From these tests yesterday, crew experts are looking forward to a great race June 16. Robert F. Herrick '90, who has done so much for Harvard rowing, and Thomas G. Stevenson '96, former varsity oarsman, were visitors to the Harvard camp.

Rugby Player-Writers Face Ban After June 23

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The English Rugby Football Union, a conservative body which prides itself upon the maintenance of rigid amateurism in the game that it controls, is determined to stamp out "player-writers." With this end in view, a proposal will come forward at the union's annual general meeting in London, June 23, that: "No member of the committee or committeeman of any constituent body or club under the jurisdiction of the union (unless engaged solely in the profession of journalism) and no referee or player shall write, give information or interviews for the press or broadcast on current rugby football for remuneration."

In these days, the gulf between the player and the writer in major sports is so slender that quite a small degree of success throws a hyphen across it. And the "ordinary" working newspaper man, equally at home at the Olympic Games or at a ping-pong match, is ousted by the "specialist," with a reputation derived on the field of play. Professional sports writers of the old school will not have it that a good performer, past or present, is necessarily a sound or entertaining critic. They argue on the lines that a well trained reporter can "cover" a poultry show without necessarily being able to lay an egg. But the alleged demand for "names" has give rise to the vexed (and vexing) question of the player-writer, whose increasing activities in Rugby Football the authorities of that game are now reeking to restrain.

Berlin Will Stage The 1936 Olympics

By the Associated Press

Vienna, June 7

THE International Olympic Committee decided unanimously today to hold the 1936 games in Berlin, settling definitely a controversy that has raged over Jewish discrimination in Germany.

The committee expressed itself as satisfied that the contests will be carried out in Berlin in the Olympic spirit despite the bans placed on Jewish activity in all branches of German life by Chancellor Hitler.

The German delegation brought specific assurance that German Jews will not be excluded from trying out for the German team or competing in the games if successful.

Dr. Theodore Lewald, leader of the German delegation and who, it was rumored, would be asked to resign because of a trace of Jewish blood, made the declaration which was greeted by applause.

William M. Garland, of Los Angeles, one of the American delegates, expressed gratification at the action and expressed the opinion that the next Olympiad would be as successful as the 1932 games held in his own city.

West Indies Team And Glamorgan in Draw

CARDIFF, Wales, June 7 (Canadian Press)—The cricket match between the touring British West Indies team and Glamorgan, first-class county eleven, ended in a draw yesterday evening. The scores were: British West Indies, 475, and 26 for two; Glamorgan, 493.

Glamorgan's batsmen whacked a succession of nine bowlers to top the British West Indies first inning's score by 18 runs.

Glamorgan, First Innings

Dyson, c Martin, b Achong	147
Davies, b Martin	35
Turnbull, b Grant	60
Duckfield, b Achong	88
Davies, lbw, Martin	32
Haines, b Martin	52
Every, c Grant, b Roach	17
Lavis, b Achong	32
Jones, b Martin	14
Mercer, not out	3
Glover, c Barrow, b Martin	1
Extras	12
Total	493

West Indies, Second Innings

Roach, run out	5
Barrow, run out	3
Hoad, not out	12
Grant	2
Extras	4
Total (for two wickets)	26

Baltimore Syndicate Has Option on Ottawa

OTTAWA, June 7 (Canadian Press)—Acting for a Baltimore syndicate, E. H. Pulford of Ottawa has been given a one-month option on the Ottawa Hockey Association, owners of the Senators in the National Hockey League. The sale price was fixed at $220,000 in Canadian funds.

The sale would represent the league franchise and all Senator players, including such stars of the game as Cooney Weiland, Frank Finnigan, Allan Shields, Bill Beveridge, Syd Howe, Bill Touhey and Bob Gracie, recently acquired from Toronto in part payment for Hec Kilrea.

T. F. Ahearn, president of the Ottawa Hockey Club, said yesterday he was willing to operate the franchise in Ottawa again next winter. It was understood pressure from bondholders influenced the Senator directors in giving the option.

Open Proselyting As Future Policy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Open proselyting of high school athletes has been announced as its future policy by the "Big C" Society of the University of California.

No comment from any Pacific Coast Conference official was immediately available. Conference rules provide that no members of athletic staffs or employees of a member institution shall solicit high school athletes. This would not strictly apply to the "Big C."

The whole question of rounding up athletic talent in secondary schools has been a frequent cause for controversy in the last few years. Proselyting charges have been common.

"The society believes success in college athletics should go hand in hand with worthy standards," said the "Big C" announcement appearing in the California alumni monthly.

Armour Scores a 70

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Playing over the course on which the national open golf championship will start tomorrow, Thomas D. Armour, champion in 1927, scored a low 70 yesterday in a practice round. Robert T. Jones Jr., champion of '19, '23, '26, '29 and '30, cut a stroke under par with a 71. In previous practice rounds Armour brought in cards of 69, 72 and 73. This would total 4 under par for 72 holes, an aggregate of 284. The Ryder Cup team, which invades England the last of this month was honored at a luncheon by the Rotary Club of Chicago. Those present included J. Horton Smith, Olin A. Dutra, Leo H. Diegel, Craig R. Wood, F. Densmore Shute and Paul Runyan. Two veteran stars, Walter C. Hagen and Eugene Sarazen, were not present. Herbert Jaques of Brookline, Mass., president of the U. S. G. A., attended the luncheon.

Americans Join in Protest

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The American Jewish Congress announced yesterday that leading college athletic authorities had joined in the campaign to prevent any discrimination against Jewish athletes in the 1936 Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Berlin. Another cable, expressing this attitude, was sent to Brigadier-Gen. Charles Sherrill, now in Vienna attending sessions of the international Olympic committee. Among those who joined in the protest, the congress said, were Tom Keane, Syracuse University; Wilford H. Ketz, Union (N. Y.) College; John J. Mangen, Bowdoin College; Prof. L. B. McKenzie, College of the City of New York; John F. Moakley, Cornell University; John F. Rourke, Colgate University.

Babe Ruth Hits Eleventh Home Run of Season

Drive Helps Yankees to Score Double Victory Over Boston Red Sox

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	31	12	.705
Washington	27	21	.563
Chicago	25	20	.556
Philadelphia	23	20	.535
Cleveland	26	23	.531
Detroit	21	25	.457
St. Louis	17	32	.347
Boston	14	30	.318

Results June 6

New York 4, Boston 0.
New York 8, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 4.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

The first-place New York Yankees won a double-header from the Boston Red Sox yesterday in the American League baseball race, but probably more important than this was Babe Ruth's eleventh home run of the season, which came in the seventh inning of the second game. The blow put the big fellow ahead in the 1933 home run race of the major leagues. The Yankees won the first game, 4 to 0, and the second by 8 to 4. Herb Pennock pitched the opener. He yielded 11 hits to the Red Sox batters, but did remarkably well in the pinches. Don Brennan, right-handed rookie from Newark, worked in the second game, which was won in the seventh inning.

Yesterday, the Chicago White Sox won their fifth straight game, mostly through the efforts of Ted Lyons, Ralph Kress and Luke Appling. The St. Louis Browns were their victims, 5 to 3. Lyons delivered nine-hit ball, the longest Bruce Campbell's home run. Kress had a perfect day at bat, a single, double and homer. Appling hit a timely triple and accepted six smart chances in the field. George Blaeholder was touched for nine hits in eight innings and was charged with the defeat.

The Philadelphia Athletics continued their drive to remain in the first division by handing the Washington Senators another defeat, this time by the score of 8 to 4. The A's pounded out four doubles and a pair of homers, behind the effective pitching of Mahaffey. The Senators outhit their rivals, but did not connect when hits were most needed. Ed Coleman and Mickey Cochrane drove out home runs for Connie Mack. Walter Stewart, who started for the Senators, was driven to the showers in the seventh.

Ragged fielding in the late innings by the Cleveland Indians gave the Detroit club a 5-to-2 victory yesterday. The Tribe held a one-run lead going into the seventh inning, but a wild throw by Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher, led to two Detroit runs. Lynwood Rowe shut out the Indians after the third inning, allowing only even safeties. He did not pass a man. Marvin Owen connected with a single and triple for the Tigers.

At New York

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	x	—	4	8	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	11	1

Batteries—Pennock and Dickey; Johnson and Ferrell. Umpires—Owens and Van Grafian. Time—1h. 52m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	x	—	8	10	1
Boston	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	4	9	1

Batteries—Brennan and Dickey; Rhodes, Weiland and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Van Grafian and Owens. Time—1h. 58m.

At St. Louis

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	—	5	9	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	9	1

Batteries—Lyons and Grube; Blaeholder, Wells and Shea, Crouch. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time—1h. 58m.

At Philadelphia

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	1	x	—	8	10	1
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	—	4	11	2

Batteries — Mahaffey and Cochrane; Stewart, McAfee, Burke and Sewell. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time—1h. 46m.

At Cleveland

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	—	5	11	1
Cleveland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	7	2

Batteries—Rowe and Hayworth; Harder, Brown and Spencer. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Dineen. Time—2h. 2m.

Eastern Meet at Deerfield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Mass., June 7—Ruth Brewer, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Archery Association, has sent out the call for the annual championship tournament of that organization, which will take place at Deerfield, Mass., June 29, 30 and July 1. James Duff is to be Captain of the Green, while Edith M. Grindley will be Lady Paramount. Shooting will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the annual banquet at the Sweetheart Tea Room, Shelburne Falls, in the evening, followed by the annual meeting at Boyden Hall, Deerfield Academy.

Seven Given Track "C"

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Seven major "C's" were awarded to University of Chicago track athletes yesterday by Prof. A. A. Stagg, retiring athletic director. Three men who had won major varsity awards previously—Capt. Edward M. Haydon '33, hurdler and hammer thrower; John W. Brooks '33, high-point man of the team in the dashes, broad jump and low hurdles, and John Roberts '34, pole vaulter and high jumper—were given their second letters. The four new letters go to Edward Cullen '34, quarter-miler; Robert W. Milow '35, miler; Eugene P. Dyson '35, shotputter, and Frank Waldenfels '33, half-miler.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Columbus	28	15	.651
Indianapolis	25	17	.595
Minneapolis	25	21	.543
Milwaukee	22	23	.489
St. Paul	23	25	.479
Toledo	23	25	.479
Louisville	21	26	.447
Kansas City	18	33	.353

Results June 6

Minneapolis 7, Toledo 4.
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 4.
Louisville 10, Milwaukee 6.
Milwaukee 5, Louisville 3.
Columbus 8, St. Paul 5.
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2.

Cadets Elect Three Leaders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7—Three minor sports teams elected captains at the United States Military Academy yesterday. Arthur P. Meier '34, Chicago, was elected captain of the golf team; Karl T. Gould '34 of Huntington, W. Va., was named to lead the pistol team, and Edward E. B. Weber '34 of Portland, Ore., to lead the rifle team.

Texas Elects E. A. Cox

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—E. A. Cox '34, Southwest Conference record-holder in the 440-yard dash, has been selected to captain the 1934 University of Texas track team. Cox in the last two Conference meets won the 440-yard event. Twenty-eight awards were given to the champion Longhorn track team members.

By-Plays

Still After His First Big Title

WHEN those amateur and professional golfers who are eligible to compete in the tournament start teeing off tomorrow for the United States open championship title of 1933, Mac Smith, one of the greatest golfers that has ever swung a putter, will again be trying to win his first big championship tournament. Many have been the tournaments and fine golf purses which have fallen to his lot since he first became one of the leading candidates for major honors some 25 or so years ago; but bagging a United States or British title has never rewarded his many attempts. It is now 23 years since he came the closest to capturing a United States open, and then he finished in a triple tie for the honor. He is capable of playing the finest kind of championship golf, and many a follower of the sport is hoping that this year may find him breaking through the barrier which has so many times thwarted his ambitions.

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Cleveland Schoolboy a Great Athlete

Jesse Owens, Negro schoolboy track and field star from East Tech High School, Cleveland, Ohio, seems well on his way to emulate the deeds of E. O. Gourdin, Ralph H. Metcalfe, DeHart Hubbard and E. T. Tolan Jr., other Negro greats. The Cleveland schoolboy, without high-grade competition, won the 100 in 9.8s., the 220 in 21.8s., and the running broad jump at 24ft. 3½in., to break the records in all three events of the recent district championship, besides running on the winning relay team. And since that meet he has broad-jumped 24ft. 11½in.

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Gene Mako Should Have Future in Tennis

Constantine Gene Mako, recent winner of three southern California tennis championships and United States junior doubles champion, is heading for national and possibly world recognition in time. He was only 17 years old last January, and is eligible for one more year of junior play. Enhancing his future in tennis is the fact that he is big for his age. It was Mako's size, incidentally, which caused the Southern California Tennis Association to adopt a registration rule for ages. Mako's age was often questioned because of his size. Since he was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, it was necessary to send for his birth certificate.

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Gate Receipt Problem Hits College Baseball

With financial revenue assuming paramount proportion in the consideration of college athletic activity, it is no surprise to learn that the South is seriously contemplating a return of the Dixie College Baseball League. Comments from the coaches have been favorable, and comparison of the present season with that of three years ago shows a loss in interest. Before next season rolls around the present move may have the old league reorganized with terms favorable to all. Effort will be made to interest Mercer in reëntering the league, having abandoned baseball since the league was abolished. The circuit would comprise Georgia Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Auburn, Alabama and Mercer, all easily accessible by automobile or bus.

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To Start or Not to Start?

Yvette is an individualist. And it is not always easy to fit such a person into boat races, as they found at Barnes, on the Thames River, recently, during the international rowing matches between the Alpha Club of Great Britain and La Ruche Sportive, France. Mlle. Yvette Sadoux is the champion woman sculler of France and she is accustomed to "flying" starts. But the starts in this particular regatta were from stake-boats and Yvette protested volubly. More than that, she refused to row out to the stake-boats, and she was a watcher of the first heat, in which she should have participated. Still more than that, she sculled up to the start for the second heat and staggered the officials there with the naïve proposal that she should row in that race from a "flier," whilst the three women, whose heat it was, should start from their stake-boats, after the manner of the horrid old English custom. It was felt, however, that international courtesy could not be stretched quite as far as this. And, with the return of Yvette to the boathouse, the incident was regarded (somewhat prematurely) as closed.

Princeton and Yale To Try Out the New Polo Handicaps

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7 — When Princeton and Yale ride out on the polo field of the Westchester Country Club at Rye, on Saturday, for the initial game of the 1933 intercollegiate championship series a brand new series of handicaps, superseding the imposts laid against the players by the United States Polo Association, will have their initial test.

A committee of four former captains of college teams have allotted the new handicaps and as a result Princeton will have to allow two goals to the New Haven four. This is due in part to the lowering of Lawrence A. Baldwin, Yale captain and back, from 4, his national handicap, to 3, while Raymond Firestone, the Princeton star, retains his national rating, of 4. M. S. Kemmerer, No. 3 for Princeton, retains his number, 3, while John L. Kemmerer, lowered to 1, and W. H. Sullivan, also dropped from 1 goal to 2, makes the Princeton total 10. Yale, with Baldwin, Norman H. Snow, at his old figure of 1, J. H. Elkus, moved from 1 to 2, and J. K. Secor, a newcomer on any list at 2, is second with 8, while the other three teams entered, Harvard: Thomas Davis Jr., added to the intercollegiate list and raised from 1 to 2, W. C. McGuckin, moved from 0 to 1, F. D. Johnson, still at zero and Capt. Fred S. Nicholas, still at 4, total 7; United States Military Academy: J. M. Cummins Jr., 0 to 1, D. W. Sudduth, still 2, Bruce von Gerichten Scott, also retaining 2, and C. W. Thayer, 1 as before, are six; and Pennsylvania Military Academy, while it is considerably lowered to a total of 3, as Joseph Poor drops from two newcomers, William Pickering, 1, 2 to 1, J. M. Young remains at 1, and and J. W. Carel, 0, complete the lists.

English Gymnastics

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Gymnastics have very little grip on the imagination of the British public and that is why A. J. Whitford's sixth consecutive win in the English national individual championship, at Manchester recently, went by almost unnoticed. Whitford, a member of the Sketty Olympic Gymnastic Club who has held the individual titles of Scotland, Ireland and Wales, totaled 236.4 points. Two Lancashire athletes, S. Humphreys and T. Parkinson, of the Bolton Club, were a second and third respectively. The woman champion of England for 133 is Clarice Hanson. She is a member of the Bradford Gymnastic Club, winner of this year's national team championship.

Hollyer Wins Again

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Good judgment, coupled with the ability to cope with acute rises and falls," reads like a tabloid description of the ideal stock exchange member. And, in an athletic connection, it is quite definitely descriptive of one such person, L. J. Hollyer, who recently won the annual London to Brighton walk promoted by the London Stock Exchange. His time was 8h. 58m. 13s. for a very up and down journey of 52 miles, and he finished 3m. 21s. ahead of S. H. Schlesinger, a former winner. Hollyer's success was a repetition of his 1932 victory. L. G. A. Pasfield, the third man home, returned 9h. 27m. 7s.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	32	19	.627
Rochester	31	21	.596
Toronto	28	24	.538
Baltimore	29	25	.537
Montreal	24	28	.462
Albany	22	28	.440
Jersey City	21	29	.420
Buffalo	19	32	.373

Results June 6

Rochester 2, Montreal 1.
Newark 6, Albany 2.
Jersey City 6, Baltimore 5.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Portland	36	24	.600
Hollywood	35	26	.574
Sacramento	38	27	.571
Los Angeles	33	28	.541
Missions	32	31	.508
Oakland	27	34	.443
Seattle	23	35	.397
San Francisco	23	40	.365

Results June 6

Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 7, Hollywood 6.
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1.

First-Class Cricket Results in England

LONDON, June 7 (Canadian Press)—Yesterday's cricket scores follow:

Middlesex defeated Sussex by an innings and 48 runs at Lord's. Scores: Sussex 182 and 202 (John Langridge 84, Hearne four for 42); Middlesex 432 (Hendren 96, Hearne 82, Allen 80).

Essex defeated Worcestershire by an innings and 123 runs at Leyton. Worcester 194 and 183 (Pataudi 71, Smith six for 62); Essex 500 (Nichols 117, Cutmore 98).

Hampshire defeated Kent by 10 wickets at Southampton. Kent 299 and 178 (Hardinge 51); Hampshire 468 and 11 for no wickets (Mead 198, Creese 67).

Somerset defeated Gloucestershire by an innings and 110 at Taunton. Gloucester 132 and 201 (White four for 34 and six for 76); Somerset 443 (Young 105, Burrough and Ingle 67).

Northamptonshire defeated Leicester by nine wickets at Northampton. Leicestershire 141 and 213 (Clark seven for 36, Partridge four for 21); Northamptonshire 207 and 50 for one wicket (Timms 113).

Warwickshire defeated Derbyshire by eight wickets at Birmingham. Derby 226 and 217 (Payne five for 38, Mayer four for 41, Payne 70, Storer 70); Warwickshire 366 for eight declared and 78 for two wickets (Wyatt 166, Hill 81).

Surrey defeated Nottinghamshire on the first innings at Nottingham. Notts 267 and 257 for nine declared (Harris 132, Shipston 51); Surrey 357 and 81 for no wickets (Fender 106, Jardin 67, Voce five for 76).

Dalinsch Defeats Green

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA, Latvia—Janis Dalinsch, the Latvian star who finished second to T. W. Green of Britain, in the Olympic walk at Los Angeles last summer, had the satisfaction of reversing that result here recently in an international race over 20 kilometers (12 miles, 752 yards). Moreover, he set up a new Latvian national record for the distance—1h. 37m. 44 2-5s. A few weeks previously, Green had won an important race in Berlin, but he failed to produce his best form here and was beaten into fourth place, with a time 4m. 53 3-5s., slower than the victor. The second man home was A. H. G. Pope, the British champion for seven and 20 miles, and holder of six world's records. He is a member of Woodford Green Athletic Club, London, which also furnishes the present British two-mile track champion, Alfred Cooper. Pope finished only about 75 yards behind Dalinsch in 1h. 38m. 16 3-5s. J. Bubenko, a compatriot of Dalinsch, created something of a surprise by finishing third in 1h. 42m. 38s.

Princeton Names Corinthians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7—The yachtsmen who will represent Princeton University in the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Yachting Association, which will take place at Larchmont, N. Y., June 14 and 15, were announced yesterday. William L. Crow '33 of New York City will captain one of the yachts, while Peter H. B. Cumming '33 of Newark, N. J., will captain the other. They served as skippers of the Princeton yachts in the 1931 and 1932 regattas. Cumming finishing second to W. B. Cudahy '34 of Harvard, while Crow was seventh in the final standing. John W. Dayton Jr. '33, Bayside, L. I., and Edmund G. Anderson '34 of Larchmont, L. I., will sail with Crow; while Robert F. Reybine '33, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Charles H. Gardner '34 of Scarsdale, N. Y., will sail with Cumming. Princeton won the title in 1930 and 1931.

Oliver Wins in Record Time

HALIFAX, June 7 (AP)—Roy Oliver of New Glasgow, N. S., set a new Maritime record of 33m. 40s. for the 10,000-meters run last night as he defeated a field of Canadian and American rivals. Oliver won by five yards from Noel Paul of Spring Hill, with Phil Hattie, Mulgrave, N. S., third; Wallace Rodd, Charlottetown, fourth, and Cecil Hill, Beverly, Mass., fifth. Another Beverly entrant, Clarence Sabine, was ninth. Jimmy Hennigan, Medford (Mass.) veteran, dropped out a mile from the finish after he had been lapped by the leaders.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	35	19	.648
New Orleans	33	23	.589
Birmingham	32	24	.571
Nashville	32	24	.571
Chattanooga	25	28	.472
Atlanta	24	30	.444
Little Rock	19	35	.352
Knoxville	19	36	.345

Results June 6

Nashville 15, Atlanta 4.
Chattanooga 10, Knoxville 7.
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 3.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 5.

Golf Title to Critchley

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—George Dixon Jr., brother-in-law of the American Ambassador, Jesse Isidor Strauss, yesterday was defeated in the 36-hole final at the Pourquex Golf Club for the French amateur open golf championship by Brig.-Gen. Alfred Cecil Critchley of Canada, 10 and 9. General Critchley is well known in England, where he won the Surrey title last year. H. E. Bentley won the French amateur last year, defeating Noel Layton, 7 and 6, at Le Touquet.

College Polo Result

Penn M. C. 6, Yale 5.

Women's Cricket Growing

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Women's Cricket Association, founded seven years ago, is now well launched upon its 1933 season. There are 70 clubs affiliated with it and, in addition, over 400 individual members. The national summer game of Britishers is a popular pastime among girls at school, and when they leave they are reluctant to cease playing. Their present enthusiasm is expected to lead to the formation of several county associations. Each county could foster its own clubs and individuals and arrange trial games with a view to selecting representative sides to compete against other counties. The annual "cricket week" of the W. C. A. will be held Aug. 20 to 27, at Colwall, Malvern, and the outstanding match of the season, England versus The Rest, will take place on the Leicestershire County ground, Leicester, July 29.

Champion Is Eliminated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STAMFORD, Conn., June 7—Connecticut is to have a new women's golf champion this year following the defeat of Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of the Woodway Country Club, four times holder of the title, in the first round of match play at the Woodway C. C. yesterday by Mrs. Edgar Arnold of the Millbrook Golf Club, 1 up.

Texas Elects C. W. McDowell

AUSTIN, Texas—Clyde W. McDowell '34, second baseman, has been elected to lead the 1934 University of Texas baseball nine. Fourteen numerals have been awarded to members of the 1933 team. McDowell's batting average for the 1933 season was .308.

NEW JERSEY

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
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Announcing Spring Permanent Prices
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Daily deliveries throughout Essex Co.
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SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Called for and delivered anywhere within twenty miles.
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'blue coal'
The color guarantees the quality.
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Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Facials, Finger Waving and Manicuring. Permanent Waving
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Distinction and Refinement are Characteristic of our work.
PERMANENT WAVES, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00; SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE or WATER WAVE $1.00; MARCEL WAVE 75 cents, with SHAMPOO $1.50; MANICURE 50 cents.
Parking space always available.

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OUR POLICY
One Price to All—Courteous and Dependable Service
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EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
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We call for and deliver anywhere in Bergen County.
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BELANUS COAL
Local distributors of
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For Summer Dresses, Silk Hose and Distinctive Hats Try
THE VOGUE
The Town's Show Place
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Headquarters for the best in
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(Continued)

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MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
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Headquarters for Birdseye Frosted Foods
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Visit our store. Compare our prices

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If You Can't Find It Elsewhere, Try
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"The Store for Everybody"
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Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
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We Call For and Deliver.
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All orders attended promptly.
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Junction U. S. Highways 22 and 122
ANTIQUES
Early American Interiors Executed
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON SUPPER
Guest Accommodations
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PENNSYLVANIA

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"FAMOUS" SHOES
Peacock *Walk-Over*
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Antioch *Red Cross*
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WETHERHOLD & METZGER
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Hess Brothers
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A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

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Start your Spring Season with a beautiful lasting
Fredericks Permanent
Make your appointment NOW.

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Better Care is Better Hair
FREDERICS
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Frost AND Lacey
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Women's White Swagger Coats
Special $9.75

JUNE . . . GRADUATION
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER TIME
DAVIS TYPEWRITER CO.
Can Take Care of Your Needs
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PENNSYLVANIA

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(Continued)

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The Only Jeweler on the Pike
Send in your old gold. I will send you check for its value. If not satisfactory will return gold.
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Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
3 Services—3 Prices
Call Us for Your Summer Work
308 WEST 8TH ST. Phone 23-198

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Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
131 WEST 11TH STREET ERIE PENN

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"Creme Lilas"
Our Own Vanishing Cream
GORGAS DRUG STORES
16 NORTH THIRD STREET
WALNUT and COURT STREETS and
1306 NORTH THIRD STREET

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Furniture—Interior Decoration and Gifts
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Finest Table Supplies
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FLOWERS
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GERMANTOWN, PHILA.
Telephone Germantown 5795
Member F. T. D.

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ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

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Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements
At Reasonable Prices
Also expert glove repairing and cleaning
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Delivered Anywhere in Pittsburgh or Suburbs
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A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries at
4th and Penn Sts. Tel. 6255

Where home cooking is a reality!
CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
539-547 Penn Street Reading, Pa
"Nearly 23 Years on the Square"

CROLL & KECK
622 PENN STREET
Always Reliable
Good Clothes—Good Service
THE BON TON
for
Extremely Smart Millinery
408 PENN STREET, READING, PA.

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And buy your paint and wall paper from
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Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

Eating Your Lunch at HENRICH'S
is a delightful experience.
Good Food, Good Service, Good Surroundings.
Delicatessen and Bakery
Orders filled.

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON
(Continued)

Renovize by Getting Plants and Ideas for Planting at
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618 SPRUCE 320 JEFFERSON

RENOVIZE
by getting your Window Shades made to order here
KUCK & SELLERS CO.
318 NORTH WASHINGTON Phone 5365

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Anderson Automobile Co.

LEE TIRES
PENNZIP GASOLINE
Broad St. Tel. Sewickley 461 and 462

Myers Sandwich Shop
Regular SUNDAY DINNERS 75c.
Visit our NEW OPEN-AIR GARDEN for a refreshing drink of "CANADA DRY."

"It's good when it comes from"
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SUGAR
Campney's Grocery
"The best place to market after all"
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Cleaning of
RUGS, DRAPES, CURTAINS
at Very Reasonable Prices.

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Ruby Ring
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COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
417 BROAD STREET
Tel. Sewickley 545
Bonded Members F. T. D.

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Complete Insurance Service
GEORGE W. DE FOREST
Swarthmore 38-W Rittenhouse 3470

Complete Beauty Service
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
Chester Pike and Park Ave.
Swarthmore 1297

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BLVD. 2525 *"Smiling Service"*
STEWART
CLEANERS and DYERS
Remodeling—Invisible Mending
Rugs Cleaned and Stored.
West Philadelphia and Suburban *Collection and Delivery.*

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Chestnut Street at Garrett Road
Delicious Luncheons 25c and 35c. Platter Dinners 35c. Full Course Dinners 50c and 60c. *No change in prices on Sundays.*

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"The Telegraph Florist of Delaware Co."

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

WAVERLY FRUIT CO.
4202 WOODLAND AVENUE
Quality Fruits and Produce Fresh Fish
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BROAD'S CONFECTIONERY STORE
We Sell Reick's Ice Cream, Light Lunches and Candies
7960 Tioga Street, Wilkinsburg
Phone Churchill 9351

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Featuring a New Foundation Garment
EVEN-PUL
CORSETS $1.95 GIRDLES $2.95
Have our experienced corset saleslady show you the special features these garments have to offer. They eliminate the bulky inner belt, distribute flesh evenly, do not force flesh up or down, and reduce diaphragm 2 or 3 inches.
On Sale—Second Floor
STILLMAN'S, YORK, PA.

Quality with Service
at
LESHER'S SILK SHOP
120 W. MARKET STREET
SILKS, SCARFS, HOSIERY
NEGLIGEES, PAJAMAS

C. W. DIETZ
14-18 NORTH SHERMAN STREET
MILK—CREAM
Dietz's Sweet Cream Butter
Whitman's Chocolate Syrup

"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.

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STUDIO, 480 WEST KING STREET
YORK, PA.
Teacher of Piano, Organ
Theory and Harmony
Private and Class Instruction

General Classified

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CHICAGO, 10 WEST KLM
Block Lake Shore Drive, new 20-story building unfurnished (carpeted floors); 10 minutes loop. 2-5 rooms from $45 upwards. also PENTHOUSE STUDIO (will furnish).

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LATEST appreciation slips, gummed, blocked and neatly printed; reasonable price. Write to WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

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BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave.—Cool, spacious rooms; front rooms overlook church park; court rooms have running water; prices very reasonable; garage; transients welcomed. MISS SLACK.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

DIESEL ENGINEER, 28, married; certified, solid or air injection systems; power, refrigeration or pumping. E. J. ROGERS, 5015 Edgewood Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEER—Good organizer, estimator, wants employment growing company; 13 years' experience construction, office, design. Box G-7, 1728 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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For Rent June 15 to Sept. 15
Attractive summer home on river's edge 100 yards from Cape Cod's finest ocean bathing at Centerville, Mass.; completely furnished except linen and silver; first floor, large L-shaped living and dining room, large fireplace, sun porch, guests' lavoratory and toilet, pantry and excellent kitchen; second floor, 3 double, 1 single master's rooms with hot and cold running water, study, bathroom; attached 2-car garage with 3 servants' rooms and bath; annual and perennial gardens, wharf and basin for boats of 3-foot draft; excellent neighborhood; price $1500 for the season. Address M-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET—FURNISHED

CHICAGO—Private furnished residence available July 1 to October 1; reasonable rental; select residential section, Euclid Avenue, South Side, 3 minutes Illinois Central station; electric service; 6 master bedrooms and sun porch, 2 baths and lavatory; garage optional. Address SECRETARY, 4240 Indiana Ave. or telephone Oakland 1383.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

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ANIMALS

FOR SALE—Lovely Persian kittens from pedigreed stock; reds, blacks and blues. MRS. L. L. BOODA, 1917 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, Overlooking Fenway—1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette suites; low rental. 204 Hemenway St.

BOSTON—1-8 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, $22.50 up; improvements, refrigeration; free auto service. W. E. COOPER, 236 Huntington Ave. KEN. 1839.

FURNISHED
DELIGHTFUL TWO-ROOM
Apartments Adjacent to The Mother Church, $45 and $50
SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
24A Clearway Street, Boston KEN 0482

N. Y. C. 335 West 71st St.—Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent. Tel. Endicott 2-1706, call before 10 a. m.

THE FENMORE invites those who desire a higher type apartment in the Fenway location, 1 to 4 rooms. Office, 64 Charlesgate East, cor. Boylston St., Boston.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, Commonwealth Ave.—Sublet nicely furnished 5-room apartment; low rental. Box P-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., 59 W. 56th St.—Large living room with grand piano, bedroom, bath and kitchen; beautifully quiet and cool; moderate rental. Columbus 5-6837. CRAFTS.

SUBLET small apartment, attractively furnished, radio, Frigidaire; excellent location. Apt. 55, or Janitor, 70 Fenway, Boston.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

RIDGEFIELD, N. J.—Private estate, unusual 3 rooms, bath; New York close; $40. VIVA B. DAVIS, Morsemere 6-5025.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

AUTO TRIPS
TEL. CENTRE NEWTON
1111 OR 4580
ARTHUR M. LOWE, Inc.

PLEASANT VIEW
and BOW, N. H.
$3.00 until June 7
Benevolent Association Memorial, Lynn Reading Room, Red Rock, Christian Science Lectures and all points of interest to Christian Scientists, in Lincoln Limousines. C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston, Mass. Ken 1022.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

Averill, Vt.—White Birch Camps
Lake shore; modern improvements; good fishing; no mosquitoes; 2000 ft. above sea level; reasonable rates; folders, M. A. BUTLER, 72 Village Ave. Tel. DED ham (Mass.) 0316-W.

BRIARWOOD BEACH, WAREHAM, MASS.
Cottages for rent, modern conveniences, fireplaces for chilly evenings; among fragrant pines; warm, salt water bathing, sandy beach; "Cushing Cottages," Briarwood, off Route 6. Can be seen Sundays or by appointment. Phone Parkway 5048-W (W. Roxbury, Mass.).

LAKE NEWFOUND, N. H.—30 furnished bungalows to let; rooms and board; hospitality awaits you; send for descriptive folder. BUNGALO VILLAGE, B-15, BRISTOL, N. H.

MANOMET, SOUTH PLYMOUTH, MASS.—Cape Cod cottage, fully furnished, modern conveniences, ocean view, $375 for season. Write M-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

QUAINT old rose-covered cottage, very near beautiful beach, Siasconset (Nantucket); 7 rooms; for season or by month. D. CARY, 3 Walnut Ter., Newtonville, Mass. Telephone Newton North 7342-M.

TAMWORTH, N. H.—Red Cottage to let, furnished house; pine woods, brooks, swimming pool; half-mile from village and Christian Science society. Write or telephone 170, Danvers, Mass.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

BEAUTIFULLY located in 9 acres of pines; family home for children needing special care and supervision; workers in charge trained and experienced, loving and understanding children; terms moderate for summer or permanent. Address HOPE ACRES, South Lincoln, Mass., or Telephone Wayland 89-5.

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RUGS cleaned, shampooed, sanitized, demothed, 8x10 domestic, all for $2.75; Orientals 5 cents square foot. METROPOLITAN RUG CLEANING CO., Hub. 3636.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 W. 72nd St., New York City Su. 7-7745

SPENCER CORSETS—Individually designed MARIE C. ANDREWS, Corsetiere, 264 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J. Tel. Westfield 2-0870.

COUNTRY BOARD

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Studio Cottage Nestling in the Hills
Large living room, big open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, hot water, charmingly furnished; beds built for sleep; wonderful view; lake near; delicious food; season or month; $20 a week per person with board. MRS. A. HOMER, Lyme, N. H.

THE GARDEN, Lake Oscawana, Peekskill, N.Y. Know you will enjoy pleasant rooms, meals, real country and water sports here; booklet.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

VACATION opportunity for mother and boy 6-8; mother to share housework, boy as companion to boy 6; attractive, modern cottage on lake near Boston. Write R-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG girl or woman, fond of children, to give services in exchange for home. Write Box C-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable woman companion and helper in light housework by woman in the country; small wages. Address 31 Woodstock Road, Southbridge, Mass.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADY wishes cheerful young girl companion for evenings only, stay over night, city resident; references exchanged; give telephone and age. Write Box M-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502

HARMONY HALL—For rest and study; experienced, trained attention. 515 Linden Ave. York, Pa. Tel 59383

HOUSES TO LET

BELMONT, MASS.—7 rooms, extra room in attic; large lot, flowers, space for vegetable garden; reasonable. Box R-8, The Christaian Science Monitor, Boston.

MILLINERY

MADEMOISELLE CAVALLO—Distinctive hats at moderate prices; also ready-made hats from $1.50 up. 9 Norway Street, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BAILEY BROS.—Home and office moving; reasonable rates;; estimates given without obligation. 9 Elm St., Boston. Tel. Cap. 5686.

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving NOBLE R STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass Tel Talbot 2400

PATENT ATTORNEYS

JAMES HARRISON BOWEN
Technical Expert Small Payments
Empire State Bldg., New York City

PAYING GUESTS

ATTRACTIVE country home in beautiful surroundings open to few guests; reasonable rates; photographs. MRS. GERTRUDE HOVEY, Suffield, Conn.

CRAG-CREST
High in Ramapo Hills, home of quiet surroundings, loving atmosphere, for rest, study, recreation, swimming; easy commuting N. Y. MRS. J. C. STEWART, Mahwah, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

BANK BARGAINS
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(Continued)

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Daily Features

Come Play

On the Bank—In the Pond

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OH, DEAR, I'm so excited, and I know you will be, too. Such a lovely surprise—I can't wait to share it with you. Hop in and I'll tell you while we are flying to Joyce's party in St. Paul, Minnesota.

We've been invited to a play party in Roumania! Now isn't that the most exciting news? A lovely letter has come from Tania Caciulcova in Chisinau, Roumania, saying that she and six of her girl friends, Ala, Nina, Malo, Vera, Anna, Valia, and five boy friends, Alic, Micha, Colia, Vania and Volodia, will be joyfully awaiting us. We are to play in the living room or in the garden.

Ready to Jump Into the Pond.

Auntie Vi wishes to thank Tania for herself and for all the Monitor boys and girls and to say that we will indeed be happy to come to her party and we will make it the very first Wednesday we can.

Watch, children, for the announcement of Tania's party in Roumania.

Maybe Tania will send Auntie Vi some games that they play in their country and we can use them some time for one of our play parties. We love to have games from other countries as well as those from America.

We'd better not get so excited talking about Roumania that we miss Joyce's Welcome Flag. Oh, Bard has spied it. He's a good sentinel isn't he?

Hello Joyce! We were sorry that we couldn't be with you on Feb. 14 but there were so many boys and girls who had invited us to parties that each had to wait his turn, but we'll enjoy it all the more because we had longer to look forward to it, won't we? Anyway, we're so happy to be here today and we have the nicest game with us! It is called "On the Bank—In the Pond."

Let's all stand in a circle. Bard can be "Mr. Frog," who is 'It.' He stands in the center of the circle. Now let's make the circle smaller by standing closer together, so close that our shoulders are just about touching. That is exactly right, children.

Now we stoop down, putting our hands on our knees, and when Mr. Frog says "On the Bank" we must take one jump backward to the bank (keeping our hands on our knees all the time) but if Mr. Frog says "In the Pond" we must jump forward one jump into the pond. If he should say "On the Bank" when we are already on the bank we do not move, or if he says "In the Pond" when we are in the pond, we do not move.

If we make a mistake and move we shouldn't we are out, and of course it is fun to see who can be the very last one to get out. The last one is always Mr. Frog the next time.

Let's start to play. First we will draw a circle on the ground with a stick so that we will know just where the Pond is. Mr. Frog is in the center of the Pond and we are standing on the very edge with our hands on our knees.

"In the Pond," says Mr. Frog (Bard) and everyone hops one hop in.

"On the Bank," and we all hopped back to the bank (hop backward).

"On the Bank" again said Mr. Frog, and no one moved except Dorothy, so Dorothy is out because she was already on the bank and should have just stood still.

"In the Pond" and Ruth jumped backward when she should have hopped forward into the pond, so she is out too.

"In the Pond" again, and this time Danny and Dicky both started to jump into the Pond when they were already there, so they are out.

Joyce was the very last one to get caught, so she will be Mr. Frog the next time.

Oh, here is our Playship, ready for the return flight. Good-bye, everyone. We've had such a nice time, Joyce.

We'll see you all next week when we go to Danny K——'s in Chicago, Illinois.

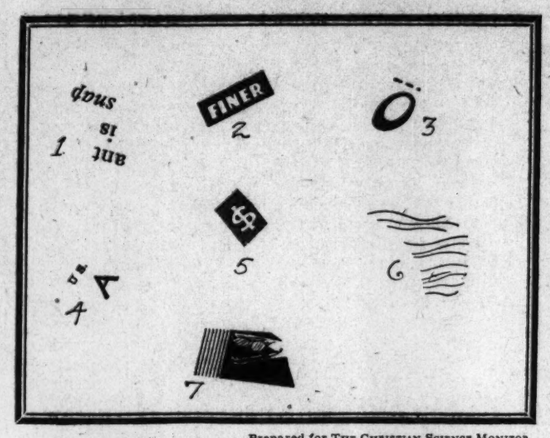
VIOLA ARMSTRONG.

The Christian Science Monitor's Quotation for Today

THE world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—THACKERAY.

Ad-O-Grams

No. 28



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The above typographical bits have been clipped from advertisements in today's Monitor. Readers who are successful in identifying the advertisements from which the bits have been taken should send in their list to the Feature Editor. (Give name of advertiser after each number, not page and column.) Be sure to mention "Ad-O-Grams No. 28." The answers and list of winners will be published four weeks from today.

Betty Bee

She Is a Builder

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN OUR first story you met Betty Bee, who was working from early dawn until twilight collecting honey from the flowers and taking it to her hive, where she carefully packed it in a cell of the comb.

We are now going to tell you about that comb, and when we are through you will realize what a wonderful little thing is the bee.

Before the days of man-made hives, the bees lived in hollow trees. In those days they gathered honey from the flowers and stored it for food during the months when there were no flowers in blossom and no honey to gather.

Being efficient and far-sighted, the bees realized the necessity of building bins for the methodical storing of the honey. Nature had given them building material in the form of a wax. With this wax they built a comb made up of hexagons—each of the six sides the same length. Added strength was given by the V-shaped bottom?

It would require a lot of measuring and careful planning for a carpenter to build a series of inclosures, each with six sides of the same exact length, yet the bees do this and *never make a mistake.*

[Look for Betty Bee on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.—Ed.]

For the Scrapbook

Friendship

FINE as friendship is, there is nothing irrevocable about it. The bonds of friendship are not iron bonds, proof against the strongest of strains and the heaviest of assaults. A man by becoming your friend has not committed himself to all the demands which you may be pleased to make upon him.

Foolish people like to test the bonds of their friendships, pulling upon them to see how much strain they will stand. When they snap, it is as if friendship itself had been proved unworthy. But the truth is that good friendships are fragile things and require as much care in handling as any other fragile and precious things. For friendship is an adventure and a romance, and in adventures it is the unexpected that happens. It is the zest of peril that makes the excitement of friendship. All that is unpleasant and unfavorable is foreign to its atmosphere; there is no place in friendship for harsh criticism or faultfinding.—*Randolph S. Bourne.*

Ad-O-Grams No. 20

(Published May 10)

Answers:

1. Kum-Up-Tu.
2. Matrix Shoes.
3. Lucky Tiger Mfg. Co.
4. Monarch Finer Foods.
5. Gerber's.
6. Strutwear Knitting Company.
7. Manasea.

Winners

Miss D. Fisher, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs C. M. Haynes, Ashmont, Mass.
I. J. Louis, New York City
Mrs. P. W. Sharp, Pierrepont Manor
Mrs. M. L. Deutsch, New York City.
H. C. Taylor, Springfield, Mass.
A. H. Cohen, New York City.
P. C. Kunkel, Newark, N. J.
Miss E. G. Downes, Framingham, Mass.
Mrs. S. Downing, Harding, Mass.
Mrs. M. F. Barrett, Melrose, Mass.
Mrs. F. A. Webb, Brooklyn.
E. F. Tuhey, Daleville, Ind.
A. A. Tagaris, Cleveland.
B. M. Bailey, Medford, Mass.
Miss L. May, Brooklyn.
C. W. Pyle, West Chester, Penna.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Claar, New York City
Mrs. A. P. Fisher, Springfield, Mass.
Miss R. E. Hendrick, Nyack, N. Y.
Mrs. D. W. Pinner, Hartford.
L. Schutt, Hudson, N. Y.
P. C. Linnell, Quincy, Mass.
M. E. Dennen, Concord, N. H.
M. Alexandee, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. Abbott, St. Louis.
W. E. K. Josselyn, Pittsfield, Mass.
Miss E. Sadewasser, Danville, Ill.
Doerman Family, Cincinnati.
Mrs. E. L. Lindberg, Blue Island, Ill.
Mrs. A. C. Gowdy, Springfield, Mass.
L. W. DuBose, Birmingham, Ala.
E. Wingen, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. L. M. Lawrie, Detroit.
Mrs. N. Cornwell, Des Moines.
B. Hatch, Brighton, N. Y.
Miss N. Hoyt, Cleveland.
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W. E. Pattison, Fundstown, Md.
Mrs. G. Marks, Chicago.
M. E. Detch, Chicago.
Miss M. Walther, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. J. Van Tuyle, Danville, Ill.
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Miss M. J. Eberts, North Vernon, Ind.
Mrs. L. Phillips, Meriden, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ewer, Chicago.
Mrs. O. L. Rogers, Hamden, Conn.
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Mrs. F. N. Prichard, Aurora, Ill.
C. and J. Bassemir, Mineola, L. I.
A. Cowan, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. B. M. Oliver, Washington, D. C.
R. C. Church, Springfield, Mass.
R. Mueller, Tomah, Wis.
H. J. Clark, Scranton, Penna.
Mrs. A. Peterson, New Milford, N. J.
Mrs. S. Klopp, Detroit.
L. Wolff, Sheboygan, Wis.
Mrs. H. Kennelly, Brooklyn.
Miss E. J. McCullough, Marlboro, N. Y.
E. Murdough, Holyoke, Mass.
Mrs. M. S. Millar, Chicago.
Mrs. R. Sanborn, Columbus, Ohio.
Miss D. I. Owen, West Springfield, Mass.
H. H. Wilkinson, Philadelphia.
Mrs. M. E. Herman, Great Falls, Mont.
S. Lion, Oakland, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Templeton Aberdeen, S. D.
H. P. Green, Winnipeg, Man.
F. B. Hilton, Braintree, Mass.
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Mr. Scroggins

Head Work

Reported for The Christian Science Monitor by George L. Moore

"TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT." A noise like that smote the ears of Roger P. Scroggins as he awoke to a new day in his bedroom in Ulmus Americana (American elm). He leaned on his elbow and listened. "Tat-tat-tat-tat-tat-tat," went the sound again. The "tats" were very close together—so close that it is hard for a mere human being to make the noise exactly as it was. Scroggins listened and smiled and listened again. Then he leaped out of bed. "It's my old, old friend," he said to himself, "and I'm going to have a good long talk with him." The venerable squirrel leaned out of his bedroom window and called a hearty "Good Morning!" He waved his hand and smiled broadly.

The tat-tat-tat-er was a bird. He was redheaded, and he stood against the trunk of Ulmus Americana only a little way from the Scroggins bedroom window. And practically everyone would have known him—Cyrus T. Woodpecker. Cyrus winked at Scroggins. "Fine day," he said.

"Wonderful," said Scroggins.

"Nice place to work, this," said Cyrus.

"Oh, you call that work," said Scroggins.

"Well," said Cyrus, "whatever I call it, I do it."

Scroggins laughed at this remark. Fib, chieftain of sparrows flew to the windowsill, and was welcomed warmly. Cyrus nodded cheerfully.

"Fine day," he said.

Fib agreed.

Cyrus went to tat-tat-tat-tat-ing again. Scroggins leaned out the window and watched with great interest. Fib twittered here and there on the windowsill and watched with interest.

"Could you make your head go back and forth as fast as Cyrus?" said Scroggins. Florrie, the pompous pigeon flew up at this point and winked a series of large winks.

"I've never tried it," said Fib.

"Never tried what?" said Florrie.

"Making my head go back and forth like Cyrus," said Fib. Florrie winked furiously.

The illustrious squirrel smiled at Florrie. "And you, Florrie," he said, "you're a bird, yet can you stand the way Cyrus does, holding to the tree with his claws." Florrie winked more furiously than ever.

"I don't know what you two say about it," said Scroggins, "but I think Cyrus is wonderful. In fact, I never knew another bird that could do the sort of things he does."

Florrie winked and flew away. Fib said he'd look around the Common, and flew away to do it. Which left Scroggins all alone. He watched. Cyrus tat-tat-ed.

Finally Scroggins slapped the windowsill.

"It's headwork, that's what it is—head work." And he rushed off to tell Mrs. Scroggins that Cyrus did things with head work.

She agreed and gently shoved her husband into his chair at the breakfast table. He smiled and thanked her and said he was quite ready for breakfast.

From outside came the tat-tat-tat-tat-tat. Cyrus kept right on, busy as could be. For he, too, was at breakfast.

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Mr. Scroggins Investigates the Tat-tat-tat-tatting.

In Lighter Vein

In Use

"Haven't I told you to use your napkin at the table?" said mother to her young hopeful.

"Well, I'm using it, Ma," protested Bennie. "I've got Fido tied to the table leg with it."

Enthusiastic

It was a wretched play. Long before the interval the audience began to boo and hiss. But there was one man who clapped his hands vigorously.

"I say," said the man next to him, "you've got a nerve to applaud this shocking play. What can you see in it?"

The man smiled.

"It's not the play I'm applauding," he replied heartily, "it's the hissing."—*Answers.*

Frugal

A man entered an Aberdeen shop and bought an attaché case.

"May I wrap it up for you?" asked the assistant.

"Oh, no, thank you," returned the man; "just put the string and paper inside."—*Tit-Bits.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Subtil, Subtile, Subtile (Miss C. D.)—The correspondent writes:

The difference in pronunciation between "subtle" and "subtil(e)," when there is no difference in the meaning, is puzzling, in spite of previous explanations in your column. To a listener, who does not see the difference in spelling, it sounds strange for one reader to pronounce it one way, and the other in another. Would that our dictionary authorities would let down the bars and allow *sut'-l* in all cases!

They do; but *sut'-l* is still second choice for "subtil(e)." The point is one that is raised periodically, and it has our sympathy. Perhaps the publishers of Webster's will relent.

Double possessive (Miss B. M. S.)—The correspondent writes:

One rarely gets an opportunity to question the Monitor's grammar or construction, as it is usually the other way about. But here is a chance to score, I think. See issue of April 26, page 5, column 7, second paragraph: "friend of her father's"—two possessives! The "'s" is superfluous, is it not?

The possessive case following "of" is a usage difficult to explain; but so long as there is the recognized difference between "this picture of me" and "this picture of mine," for example, we shall have to wave the construction into the company of established idioms.

The construction, incidentally, was in use as early as 1300, and Curme cites the following from "Cursor Mundi" of that period: "Yearn not to have your neighbor's wife, nor property *of his.*" Commenting on this, Curme says:

The combination of "of" and the old genitive "his," "hers," "yours," "theirs," etc., makes a clear genitive. This double genitive is usually preferred to the form with "of" plus accusative, as "of him," "of her," etc., since there is a strong desire to express here after the governing noun the idea of personal possession that is so prominent in the old inflectional genitive found before the governing noun. . . .

From the very start the double genitive has been in use also with nouns, for it is often desirable to employ here the old terminational genitive with its strongly personal force: "We surely have taken nothing *of the King's*" ("Cursor Mundi").

Now, for a note of caution: Use the double possessive only with a noun that is definitely established as a single person. To illustrate: "It is a painting of my mother's" is clear, but "It is a painting of my friends'" could be understood only by being seen. The ear alone would report ambiguity.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Snappy's Charge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Long Beach, Calif.

SIGNAL HILL, on the outskirts of this city, is a forest of oil derricks. But this kind of forest seemed to offer no protection to the forlorn little coyote pup which, lost and perhaps orphaned, sought a refuge from automobiles and glaring lights and hostile dogs and cats.

How the wild creature was found by Snappy, a fox terrier, no one knew, nor how Snappy with her own mother heart won the confidence of the timid animal so in need of protection. Anyway, Snappy took her strange adopted baby to her heart, and to her kennel, at the residence of an oil man of Signal Hill. There she cuddled it close, or thrust it into the kennel at the approach of strangers.

With her foster mother, the coyote pup is unafraid, and partakes of the offered food. With others, the newcomer is still a struggling frenzied creature, unused to the ways of men. However, Snappy is content to have a helpless baby to love and protect, and it may be she will succeed in calming and taming the little bundle of wildness. She certainly is doing her best.

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Editorials

To London Via Geneva

IT HAS long been felt that the success of the Economic Conference may depend on the success of the Disarmament Conference. Especially in Great Britain and in the United States has the connection been perceived. Elsewhere it has been argued, with a considerable show of superficial logic, that the two matters are not related. Indeed, it has been contended that the reduction of armaments and of armies will increase unemployment and decrease production.

Logic, in so far as it bases itself on purely material factors, is often a bad counselor. It is certainly so in this case. Theoretically the world might be prosperous while maintaining huge military forces which remove men from the labor market and keep armaments factories in full activity. But in practice the theory is amply disproved. The sentiment which calls for disarmament is not only humanitarian but is economically sound.

It is surely obvious that the prospect of a race in armaments, and the disinclination to disarm, imply a universal distrust. Particularly in recent months there has been talk of a vast upheaval which would conceivably work itself out in war. While such a menace exists there can be no confidence in the future, and without confidence economic stability is unthinkable. National and international enterprises, good trade relations, presuppose a general belief in law and order. Peace and prosperity are, in the last resort, inseparable.

Moreover, there are many subjects, such as tariffs and quotas, currency restrictions and gold policy, which cannot usefully be discussed unless the different countries are resolved on real coöperation. If they cherish doubts of each others' intentions, it will be difficult and perhaps impossible to reach effective accords. Before they can come together there must be a presumption of their pacific purpose.

The test of good intentions is to be found in the willingness or unwillingness of the nations to agree on the reduction of armaments. A confession of failure in this domain would render the task of the Economic Conference extremely arduous. It would begin its work under a cloud. If it is assumed that there is widespread distrust, measured by the size of armies and armaments, if the political outlook is gloomy, then the efforts to establish economic understandings will, to say the least, be in danger of frustration. That is why it should be insisted at Geneva that some progress in disarmament is necessary to the success of the Economic Conference at London.

The two problems are interlocked. To assert that they can be treated apart from each other is to misread the plain experience of recent history. A signal triumph at Geneva would have more valuable results at London than any other single arrangement which can be reached at this moment. In the tangle of discussions, and in the thicket of projects, the repercussion of disarmament on economics has been insufficiently recognized. There should again be a solemn reminder that the hope of success in one conference will vastly increase the prospect of success in the other.

Alas, Poor Shakespeare!

RECENT correspondence in the English press has revealed that many people dislike Shakespeare because they find his language difficult and out-of-date. They attribute his great popularity in Germany and other continental countries to the circumstance that there his plays are translated into the "current language" of the people. They consequently ask that the Shakespearean drama should be turned into modern English.

This very remarkable request illustrates in a striking manner the change that has come over people's attitude toward the theater in the last fifty years. Shakespeare's English as he wrote it is modern in the sense that it contains only very few words that are obsolete or even obscure today. But it is not modern in the sense that Shakespeare's characters do not talk the kind of English to be heard in the City of London or on Wall Street.

In this way it can truly be said that Shakespeare's plays are not written in "current English." But it would be a great mistake to suppose that the language in which they are written ever was "current English." Not even in Elizabethan England did a young man, wishing to indicate that night was over, casually remark to his friends:

> But, look, the morn, in russet mantle clad,
> Walks o'er the dew of yon high eastward hill.

It is not the passage of time that has made the characters of Shakespeare talk a language different from that of ordinary men and women, but the fact that Shakespeare deliberately caused his people to discourse in a tongue more brilliant and poetical than the man in the street could ever hope to achieve in casual conversation. To ask for Shakespeare to be rewritten in "current English" is, therefore, to try to deprive him of one of his greatest virtues, his ability to make people talk, not like, but better than, ordinary men and women.

This, of course, is clean contrary to the practice of the modern drama, whose chief object is to give an accurate representation of everyday existence. The object of the classical drama was to give a representation of something better than everyday existence. Both kinds of play are capable of producing very fine work, but it is a mistake to apply to the one the standards of judgment applicable to the other. Galsworthy's General Canynge talks like the man next door; Hamlet does not talk like the man next door—and both are equally right.

Bank Safety Beyond the Moment

AT LAST the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the deposit insurance provisions of the Glass and Steagall bills seems authoritatively known. He is reported to have told the two sponsors by letter that he will veto a bank reform bill if it contains the Vandenberg amendment for immediate guarantee of deposits by the Government during the time it would take to put the insurance plan regularly into operation.

The main objection to the Vandenberg amendment is that it would include in the guaranty not only Federal Reserve member banks but also "all state banks which are qualified as solvent by state banking authorities." This would make the Federal Government responsible for the deposits in a large number of banks which it has no opportunity to examine. Surely if the Government is to back up the banks, it should have some knowledge and control of what it is guaranteeing.

The exigencies which make members of Congress desire an immediate and all-round guarantee of deposits are quite understandable. As an emergency measure it might be defended on the ground it would lend needed confidence in banks and in the general business situation. Yet the need seems somewhat relieved now, and it probably will be much better to go along with what support can be given by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation than to endanger the general machinery of bank deposit insurance which it is hoped to rear against the future.

This machinery the Senate bill would put into operation on July 1, 1934. By that time a respectable fund could be set up by contributions from the banks concerned, and the plan could begin on a straight insurance basis. One of the hazards of the project is that it may lapse from the plane of insurance to a mere saddling of private debts upon the Government credit. To make its very beginning in this manner would be unfortunate.

Equally unfortunate would be a failure to utilize this opportunity to press for unification of the forty-nine heterogeneous and often too loose banking systems of the United States into one well-regulated system under the ægis of the Federal Reserve Board. In this respect both the Senate and House bills need to be strengthened before they can be said to include the prime essential in American bank reform.

Membership in the deposit insurance system should be limited to membership in the Federal Reserve System, which means examination according to national standards. Any bank thoroughly capable of serving its community can qualify for membership in that system. In the long run any successful insurance of bank deposits must be based on making the banks a sound insurance risk. That means genuine bank reform. And it is even more important than temporary assurance.

June

AS A month, June is not objectionable. But the number of rimes possible on its name has all but made the poor thing taboo in polite conversation. You can rime it with moon, loon, tune, soon, rune, prune—but why go on? It should be recognized, however, that this compatibility may have cost June dear in popularity, as it has lovers of poetry in equanimity. In fact, it has led one quotable versifier to rime roses with noses, which is, or ought to be, about the end.

Still, as a month, June is quite acceptable. If you don't want to stay indoors, there's always the garden. If the days get too warm, there's always the seashore or the lakeside. And the rainy days are just far enough apart. Perhaps if it were not for the foreboding one has throughout the month that somebody will spoil it all by saying again,

> And what is so rare as a day in June?

this month would be entirely delightful.

It is a matter of historical record that Cæsar thought enough of June to add a day to it when it had only twenty-nine. Some may opine that he did this to increase the salaries of his subjects and so assure himself of popular support—there being a possibility of more "pay days" in the longer month. Experience has shown, however, that any such benefits are purely theoretical; and Cæsar must have found this out before long. Therefore, that he continued to approve a thirty-day June seems to be proof of his approval of the month.

The Anglo-Saxons sometimes called June the "earlier mild month." So its fame goes back a number of centuries. June seems to have had a very temperate disposition—in the temperate zone—down through the ages. No breath-taking surprises mark its behavior. It is always rather the same. But men, women and children throughout many generations also have been the same in their affection for the "month of roses."

Loans, Loans and Loans

IN 1930 the Latin-American nations became the unwitting leaders of what turned out to be a procession. In the next year Germany and many other nations followed the innocent leaders of the default parade. Then France found excellent excuses to join the band wagon along with another group of sorely pressed debtors, and finally, in 1933, even the United States, according to some interpretations, has taken its place in the rear of this line by repudiating its promises to pay in gold as contracted for with its bondholders. Venezuela, alone having no debts of any sort, seems to be the only nation that can act as a disinterested umpire in the whole debt muddle.

It was claimed in 1930 that there were just and sufficient reasons for the Latin-American nations to take the action they did. Reasons and proofs were adduced to prove that none of these nations had willingly refused to honor their obligations, but that stern necessity had dictated the policies which they adopted. Despite these proofs, many still believed that the Latin-American nations had taken refuge in artifices and stratagems of questionable validity in order to pull themselves out of deep financial holes. At that time all the other nations were still paying their debts and it did seem that perhaps there might be fundamental fissures in the economic structures of Latin-American nations which had hastened their resort to defaults and moratoria.

Today the whole situation is changed. Had Americans foreseen events, they might have been more lenient in their judgments about the other nations of the world that had gone back on their debts.

But concurrently, with a caustic editorial in the New York Times, comes a statement of Secretary Hull in which he pleads for the resumption of foreign lending by the United States, and the provision, in an addition to the securities act of 1933, for the formation of a Corporation of Foreign Security Holders. Realists have been demanding both these things for some time. A myriad of fly-by-night bondholders' associations merely confused the question and brought into focus the need of a central, official agency, like the British Corporation of Foreign Bondholders.

It was evident, too, that lending would have to be resumed if normal economic processes were to be restored. Nations which needed capital bfore the crash, for legitimate purposes, need it all the more now. With the sympathetic attitude of the people in the greatest creditor nation; with the approval of the Secretary of State, and presumably of the President; and with a dignified national and official agency to control the manner in which new loans are placed, there is reason to hope the United States can halt the procession, reverse its direction and lead the nations back into debt payment, prosperity and mutual confidence.

Making Forest Gangs

A SHORT sketch of the activities of a notorious gang shows the entire membership started out as street-corner loafers. The police record of the original leader begins with such petty misdemeanors as trespassing and breaking street lamps, and gradually works up through the catalogue of crime until, just before the violent close of his career, he was charged with the murder of a policeman.

Joe Mareno of East Boston a few weeks ago seemed on the road to membership in just such a gang. Joe hadn't had a job since he left school. With barely enough money coming into the house to provide subsistence for the family, Joe was underfed and underweight. In the midst of advertised enticements Joe was without pocket money. He hung around street corners and pool rooms with other boys as badly off as himself. Already the possibility of profits from petty crime had been considered. Joe was on the threshold of gangland. One step would have carried him over.

Then Joe heard of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was told that he could get a job where he would be fed and clothed and paid $30 a month. For himself, he would draw $5. The other twenty-five would go to his mother. This did not dismay Joe. At heart he was decent, and the thought of being able to help his family gave him his first thrill of pride. So Joe signed up.

He marched into a concentration camp along with three or four hundred other boys. For Joe it was a new world. The uniformed men in charge spoke with a quiet authority that impressed him. He was given a cot and blankets, a mess tin and a personal outfit. Then he was marched over to the mess hut for his first meal. For the first time in months Joe ate till he could eat no more. And it was good food, too. All the boys agreed to that.

Three weeks later a new Joe marched into a forestry camp. He was wearing army shoes, a suit of dungarees and a rain coat, and carried a kit bag of his own. He was a member of a new gang, a kind of gang that Joe had never known before. And in spite of his occasional kicks and protests, Joe liked it.

In that forestry camp up in the hills miles away from the city and the city's gangs Joe is going through a course. The officers are satisfied that if they can hold him till autumn they can make a new person of him. They can keep him busy during the day, and they can provide him an abundance of wholesome food. It is the hours of leisure they are most concerned about. Reading matter is needed, and games, and much equipment to set up their own movie theaters.

Officers are really concerned about Joe and the thousands like him under their care. They want to see them go back to the cities in the autumn with a new outlook. And they are on the way to success. They do need, however, the backing of the whole country.

Joe's case proves how easy it is to change the course of a boy's career. When boys become gangsters, it is, in the majority of cases, because they see no other opportunities. The forestry army is presenting a constructive alternative. And because of this there are fewer gangsters in the making.

Editorial Notes

On the thirty-first anniversary of the signing of the boundary treaty between Chile and Argentina, the two governments entered into a second agreement, a pact to end commercial warfare. Experience has taught them that it is almost as costly to fight across boundaries as it is over them.

The assertion of a natural scientist that it may eventually be possible to predict earthquakes in much the same manner as weather forecasts are made is likely to prove disappointing to those who have been hoping for, in this connection, a greater degree of accuracy.

One hopes that those who are undertaking to bring about the return of prosperity through "managed money" are fully aware of the distinction between management and manipulation.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The German Reich and State Sovereignty

THE rapid sequence of events in Germany as Herr Hitler develops his new political and economic structure is naturally stimulating world-wide interest in that country. I am asked by a friend who is a little puzzled as to the situation there to explain the exact relation which Prussia has borne historically and now bears to Germany, and what will be its position in the Reich as developed by the Nazis. Briefly, under the Hitler program Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and all the rest become mere geographical expressions. It is the purpose to build an all controlling Reich out of these "midget states."

But historically they were, under the Empire, states possessing a certain amount of independence, and each one governed by a king or prince or an elector, or other local hereditary official. When the Empire gave way to the Republic these states became Republican in form, their reigning princes being either deposed or voluntarily abdicating. There are eighteen of these states, as in the United States we have forty-eight. Prussia is only one of them, but by far the largest in point of area and population. Indeed, its population in 1925 exceeded that of all the other states put together.

Under the Empire this dominance of Prussia was recognized by the law that the King of Prussia, a member of the Hohenzollern ruling family, should be the Emperor or Kaiser. Under the Republic there was no such automatic honor provided for any Prussian, but the dominance of its population naturally resulted in the election of a Prussian as President. The Hitler policy envisions the elimination of all semblance of independence on the part of those constituent states. As under the Republic, Prussia was pruned of its primacy, so under the rule of the Nazis still further abridgment of its privileges is to be expected. But the Hitler reorganization is proceeding with such rapidity and in so many directions that it is impossible at this moment to determine precisely what special influence or authority any one state may have in the Germanic whole.

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In a sense the German people, under the Hitler leadership, are endeavoring to do by political decree just about what is being done in the United States by political evolution. No observer of the political development of the Union in the last half-century can be blind to the strong tendency to a greater centralization of government. The "general welfare" and "interstate commerce" clauses of the Constitution have been found adequate to give the Federal Government at Washington authority over matters which there is every reason to assume the makers of the Constitution expected would be left to the states.

There are varying views among political philosophers as to the advantage of this increasing encroachment on what once were called "the rights of the States," but majority opinion has steadily upheld this policy. When the two great parties frankly divided on the issue of state sovereignty the Republican Party, which steadily denied its validity, was almost continually maintained in power. Today the Democrats have virtually abandoned it and we see a Democratic President not merely enormously strengthening the power and authority of the central government, but successfully persuading Congress to lodge a great part of that enhanced power and authority in his own hands. The goals sought or attained by Herr Hitler and President Roosevelt are not wholly unlike, however dissimilar may be their means of attaining them.

* * *

Since the close of the World War two great constructive experiments in government have progressed to the point of seemingly assured stability—the Soviet state of Russia, and the Fascist state of Italy. Both have progressed steadily despite hostility from without. Although utterly dissimilar in political theory both seem to have attained assured endurance. What is under way in Germany differs from each, though not without resemblance to the edifice Mussolini has erected. It is not improbable that had the State of New York, for example, enjoyed in the United States the privileges and power that Prussia long possessed in Germany, some measure for curbing it would have been taken here. The equality of representation of all states in the Senate, though bitterly resented by the big ones, perhaps averts any effort to abridge their power. I recall being in the House of Representatives one day when the bill admitting Oklahoma to statehood was under discussion. Some eastern representatives bitterly opposed creating a new western state with two senators equaling the senatorial representation of New York. Up rose J. Adam Bede, young, slender, apparently very serious. "Mr. Speaker," he began with the utmost gravity, "the gentleman has just referred to the two Senators from New York when everyone else in the country is trying to forget them!"

The laughter and the howls of glee that greeted the sally ended the denial of statehood to Oklahoma.

A River of Peace

BEFORE the recent Japanese advance to the Great Wall, the Lwan River, the latest zone of warfare in the Far East, was scarcely known to the outer world. Infrequent travelers making the journey from Jehol city, capital of the recently invaded province, to Lwanchow, the railway town near the coast, were apt to think that no stream could be more remote from strife. Hidden for the first three days by the beetling walls of gorges hardly less grand than those of the Yangtse, they soon found the universe diminish to the size of a flat-bottomed boat skipping among the rapids or lying snug in a cleft of the rocks for the night.

Passing out of Jehol, once part of Mongolia, through a natural gateway of the Great Wall, they entered the coastal plain of China proper, where they found a smiling peace, different from the solitudes of the gorges, but not less restful. Here they continued to laze away the sunny hours, while boat and river sauntered between wide banks or dallied in broad lagoons until the arrival at Lanchow could no longer be deferred.

During the five days of the trip, the naked boatmen, skins burned black with the sun, set the note of care-free enjoyment. Forgetful of the grinding tow awaiting them with the fourteen days' return journey upstream, they shouted with laughter as they jumped into the torrent to swing the boat's head before poling skillfully down the rapids. Rowing for hours in placid waters, they beguiled the time with old-world chants sung in a high-pitched key above the steady swish of the oars.

When the boat scraped under makeshift bridges of tree trunks and rushes straddling the lower reaches of the river, they exchanged grimaces with the crouching passengers or hailed the drivers of heavy-wheeled Peiping carts, the blue-clad figures astride donkeys, or the wayfarers plodding toward the walled town in the distance. Occasionally these strangers gave back word of bandits—once a village was passed armed against surprise attack—but actual troubles of this kind seemed as far away as the Civil War in the South. The Lwan River was a river of peace.

Japan's military advance has played strange tricks. Villagers in the line of march have gone to bed citizens of the Chinese Republic and have awakened citizens of the new State of Manchoukuo. Hamlets with queer names, hidden away in the wilds, perhaps less than half a dozen mud houses huddled together behind a mud wall, have suddenly held the world's attention through the tramp of armies, then dropped out of memory again. After slumbering for centuries, the Great Wall, visible for miles along the sky line of the hills during the trip down the Lwan River, has again become a factor in history owing to its strategic importance to the Japanese. With the conquest of Jehol, it is now the turn of the Lwan River.

Determined to protect the Great Wall at all costs as the southern frontier of Manchoukuo, the Japanese have advanced into China proper at more than one point to seize the approaches to the vital passes. Nowhere has the advance been greater than in the coastal triangle formed by the Lwan River, where bombings by Japanese airplanes have helped the local "independents" to drive the Chinese regulars across the river to the west bank. There the Chinese are massed at present, and it is feared that further hostilities may occur before long. Eventually the tide of war must recede or sweep on, leaving the Lwan River to relapse into its former peaceful obscurity, free from the strife of nations.

C. M. M.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"Home, the Hub"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was much interested in your editorial, "Home, the Hub." I have given much thought to this subject, having been first in business and later becoming a housewife and mother. My first and natural tendency was toward self-expression for women in their chosen work, with the same right of diversification which is freely accorded men. After fifteen years I have completely changed my views.

Home making and motherhood are professions requiring a high degree of intelligence and concentration. No cursory application of rules of home making will ever make a home. No man on earth would expect to be a success in life by trying to run a shoe business all morning and a dairy in the afternoon. No woman should assume the responsibilities of a home without understanding the requirements as well, and, furthermore, she must be willing to subjugate her personal activities, and maybe sacrifice them completely, for the good of her chosen profession.

As a man may retire after he has successfully consummated his business, so a woman may and should; the successful consummation of her work being the ability of her children to go out alone into the world with the strength and perception necessary to deal with its problems.

This in no way entails drudgery, or slavery to home. There are many beautiful acquaintanceships and interesting diversions a mother can enjoy apart from the home, but these have no obligations attached and may be canceled at a moment's notice if her real vocation demands.

Many women think if they are in the home in time to greet the family when they arrive, if dinner is well cooked and on time, if the house is kept neat and the bills are kept down, etc., that they have done their full duty. Alas for lack of wisdom. Nothing could be further from the facts.

A home is not a passive accommodation for the physical welfare of its inhabitants. It is an active and positive feeling of harmony, joy, protection. It should vitally live in a spirit of sympathy and kindness, and love should be really a substance. This spirit can only be instilled by someone who is first herself endued with the spirit of home and what it stands for. Her every thought should be to understand the spiritual and character building needs of her little circle and to supply them as best she can.

This is indeed an all-embracing life work for anyone, and is found all-satisfying. If her work has been successful, a woman who has chosen the home for her sphere has every right to expect the same respect and equality of position accorded those whose professions may be rewarded with the more concrete evidence of remuneration called money.

(MRS.) P. R. WILSON.

Los Angeles.

"How Far Will Japan Go?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial, "How Far Will Japan Go?" you observe "that Japanese militarists may feel that they have received carte blanche from the world by sheer default." In my view, you published the reason for the world's complacency in your issue of the previous day in quoting foreign trade statistics for the new State of Manchoukuo during its first year of existence. United States exports to that territory gained 58 per cent, France 193, Great Britain 151, Japan 191.

It has been suggested elsewhere in the press that if the Japanese occupation of part of China can have such satisfactory results for exporting countries, the process might well be extended to include all China.

How is it that we allow the financial system to place our legislators in such a position that they are obliged to take advantage of any export opening, even if by so doing they observe a standard of behavior which we as individuals are taught to deplore and avoid? There must be some urge other than mere hypocrisy which causes the world's statesmen to give us fair words and dutious acts.

H. F. SHAW.

Welwyn Garden City, Herts, Eng.

Mayor for Forty Years

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor I have read the letter from Berea, Ky., in reply to the article, "Mayor Rules Nineteen Years."

The writer tells of the mayor of his town who is serving his twenty-fourth year, and wishes to know of any town that has had a mayor for a longer term.

I want him to know of Danville, Va. (where I recently lived), the mayor of that city having served for forty consecutive years—he entered office Aug. 15, 1892.

New York. (MRS.) LILA B. ALVES.